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Monday, December 14, 1992



Chris Hodgson, 31, is the youngest man to don the warden's robe.

New warden aims to cut inefficiencies in local governments

Efficiency, unity and openness are the three key themes that Haliburton County's new warden will be striving to achieve in the coming year.

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson was appointed Monday to head up county council for 1993. His remarks to the small audience centred on financial constraint and improved working relationships among county councillors.

Similar to a provincial Throne Speech, the warden's inaugural remarks are designed to set a pattern of government for the term. Through his remarks, Hodgson has placed economic considerations as the county's highest priority.

Recognizing the tough economic times, the new warden urged his fellow councillors to focus their attention on efficient use of funds. "Tax increases above the rate of inflation are not an option," he said. "That could damage the economy even more."

The warden purposely avoided mention of specific issues in his speech. He said he wants the county's committee's to bring forth a list of issues and ideas at council's January meeting. From this list, priorities can be established, allowing the county to set

its direction for the year.

Major projects, such as the proposal to build a new \$4-million county building or the costly waste management masterplan, weren't even mentioned.

Instead, he said the county should set its priorities, then apply existing funds to high-priority items. "It's better to do a few things well than many things half funded," he said.

For the first time in the county's history, the inaugural meeting was held outside of the county building. Since the county has forfeited its council chambers to the social services department, the exchange of the warden's robe and chain were conducted in front of an audience of five at Hyland Crest.

At 31 years of age, Hodgson is the youngest person to wear the chain of office. He is replacing Snowdon Reeve George Simmons in the county's highest political office. He was nominated for office by Lutterworth Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon and Minden Deputy Reeve Lewis Stephens.

Hodgson opened his remarks with a tribute to Simmons. In a veiled reference to a recent editorial in The Times, Hodgson said

(More on page 2)

Lost contracts cost fire department \$17,000

by Jerry Grozelle

Somerville Township's revenue may be down as much as \$17,000 in 1993 because it may not be providing fire protection to neighbouring Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships.

The lost revenue may, however, be offset by savings on equipment purchases. With a reduced coverage area, the fire department can postpone its planned purchase of a new \$60,000 pumper truck.

Lutterworth has already said thanks, but no thanks to Somerville's proposed increase from \$7,500 this year to \$16,800 for 1993. Although Snowdon's proposed increase was less (from \$9,500 to \$12,800) that township is currently shopping around for a better rate, according to clerk/treasurer Ernie Hills.

Snowdon has not yet confirmed whether it will continue to buy the services of Somerville's fire department.

Somerville has been providing fire protection for parts of the two Haliburton County townships with equipment based in Kinmount. This year, the Somerville Fire Committee, which consists of Reeve John Huke, Councillors Clayton Cameron and Gord Carr along with fire chief Morace Jones, decided to review the cost of fire protection for the three

'It will certainly have some effect on the budget. On one side, we lose the revenue, but on the other side, we may get away without having to buy another pumper.'

Councillor Clayton Cameron

townships.

When they finished their calculations, they found that it was costing the ratepayers of Somerville considerably more for fire protection than the people the fire department was serving in Lutterworth. Snowdon was also getting a better deal than the Somerville taxpayers, but to a lesser degree than Lutterworth.

Councillor Cameron explained that the Somerville Fire Department covered about 25 per cent of the Lutterworth and Snowdon residences. So the committee applied the rate that Somerville householders were paying to 25 per cent of the households in Lutterworth and Snowdon.

"It will certainly have some effect on the budget," Cameron said. "On one side, we lose the revenue, but on the other side, we may get away without having to buy another pumper for Kinmount (to provide adequate coverage for the other two townships)."

Reeve Huke is taking an optimistic ap-

proach to the possible decrease in revenue. He agreed with Cameron that the trade-off between the loss of revenue and the savings on the capital costs of another truck may actually save Somerville money in the long term.

"It may help us out," he said, "because we were going to be forced into buying another truck right away for Kinmount to look after Lutterworth and Snowdon. To really cover it properly, we would have been required to buy it right away."

Huke estimated that the cost of a new fire truck would be "at least \$60,000." Somerville currently has four fire trucks and two emergency vehicles. The township has fire stations in Baddow, Burnt River and Kinmount.

"We were subsidizing Lutterworth and Snowdon through Somerville residents paying a lot more than they were paying us," Huke stated. "It was costing us something like \$38.50 per household in Somerville and we were giving it to Lutterworth for something

like \$4.50."

Somerville's fire budget for 1992 was \$103,000. That budget reflects such expenses as vehicle maintenance, ongoing training for 45-50 volunteer fire fighters, equipment, insurance and compensation coverage as well as saving for future major expenses like additions to the fleet as they become necessary.

"It was costing us a tremendous amount of money for fire coverage so we had to look at the total and just see where we were going," Huke explained. "Plus, there are some legal aspects once you get outside your township."

"There are a lot more demands to the individual volunteer as well. It used to be that you rang the fire bell and everybody came running to the fire. But you can't do that any more. They (the fire fighters) have got to be properly trained; they have to be covered by compensation and so on. It's a very expensive operation."

Huke pointed out that if a residence is beyond a certain distance from the nearest responding fire hall, the owner's insurance premiums start to rise.

"We spent a lot of time on it so we figured it was a fair deal," Huke concluded. "Lutterworth and Snowdon are trying to do the best they can for their taxpayers and we're trying to keep the cost to our taxpayers down. So, hopefully everyone will be satisfied."

Warden sets pattern of restraint

Expansion of county services must take a back seat to coping with economic realities, says Chris Hodgson

(From page 1)

Simmons was the most qualified person to serve as warden for 1992. "He cares deeply about the people of Haliburton County. He is open in his comments and accessible to the people's concerns. As well, he works hard and is dedicated to this county government.

Hodgson said the past warden set a good example for any elected official to follow.

Co-operation

While economics was the dominant theme of his speech, the warden also gave considerable mention to that of co-operation. By co-operating and putting aside rivalries, he said the county is a more effective lobby for provincial and federal assistance.

Although the economy also limits the funding available from senior levels of government, Hodgson says people in this county depend on many services they provide. "Our people also deserve and need support from the province in terms of improving our infrastructures such as sewage and water systems, better roads and in terms of better access to courts, hospitals and a host of other issues."

United, county council can effectively lobby the province on behalf of the people in this area, he said. A divisive council offers an excuse for the province to refuse to fund local projects.

"As councillors, use your influence to let local politics stop at the county line," he said. "Stand united when dealing with senior level government. It is our only choice of option."

The rivalries that exist, especially between Minden and Haliburton are counterproductive, he said. "If one area re-

ceives something or does well, it helps the people in Haliburton County."

He said the rivalries are based on "paranoid conspiracy theories" and said he will not tolerate this at the county level. "I will not be a part of this, nor will I preside over any meetings where this applies."

The municipalities that make up this county share a similar heritage, culture, values and natural environment, said Hodgson. "If we can't get along and work together for the betterment of all, who can?"

"The reason we entered local government was and is to help people," he said. "Local government collects money to do what individuals on their own are unable to do. Collectively we share the costs to provide services which improve the quality of life in Haliburton County."

Examples of services collectively provided through the county are care for the elderly, welfare, libraries and economic development. "These in turn create wealth for the county," he said.

Economic Realities

Hodgson said there are other services that might best be provided through the county. However, he said "let's not forget the economic reality in which we operate and the hard work we put in last year to set a course in this county. Let's build upon the good decisions we made last year."

If new services are to be provided, funding must be found by making existing services more efficient, he said. To become more efficient, Haliburton's municipal councils and school board will have to co-operate to avoid duplication of services and bureaucracies, he said.

"By working together as a county, we

can encourage municipalities to look for cost sharing agreements to provide services.

Restructuring, or amalgamation of municipalities, could ultimately cut duplications, said Hodgson. However, this idea which was so ardently promoted by the previous warden, would take time to implement.

Restructuring

"Restructuring can be looked at but because municipal government is a creation of the province, county restructuring or amalgamation needs provincial consent. This will not happen in one year. However, the savings from efficiencies of scale can be realized in the coming year if we encourage co-operation."

Though restructuring can not be completed this year, there is nothing preventing municipalities from working together to share services and avoid duplications, he said.

"We should avoid duplication of bureaucracy and proceed where local councils and people consent. This doesn't require a blanket policy for everyone. The county can help by providing advice and help to local councils when requested."

And finally, he admonished the use of costly consultants to make decisions for council. "We have competent staff at the county and each municipal office. They are capable of calculating the savings achieved from service agreements."

"If we think that by taking consultants' recommendations it will relieve councillors of responsibility for a decision taken, I think we'd be mistaken. As elected officials, we will be accountable for the decisions regardless of who suggested them."

County leaves school board to make own decisions on junior kindergarten

Haliburton County Council will not be advising the school board on what it should do with junior kindergarten.

During his first meeting at the head of the table, County Warden Chris Hodgson laid down the law that county council will not be interfering in decisions that should be made by other local elected bodies.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons

had attempted to introduce a resolution encouraging the Haliburton County Board of Education to reject the Ministry of Education's demand for junior kindergarten classes. He is opposed to the introduction of junior kindergarten because of the costs associated with it.

However, just as Simmons launched into his arguments against the program, the warden cut his speech short.

"Your point is well taken," Hodgson said. However, he said school board trustees were elected by the same people who elect county councillors. "We wouldn't appreciate them (trustees) passing resolutions on us," said Hodgson.

The Ministry of Education recently resurrected the concept of junior kindergarten and it is expected that the program will be mandatory in schools by 1994.

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County committees set

With the appointment of a new Warden on Monday, Haliburton County Council's Steering Committee went to work to assign councillors to the various committees for 1993.

Committee membership is as follows:

Finance and Correspondence

Curry Bishop (Dys.), Hans Liebmann (Sher.), Dan Rivett (Card.) and Cam Ecclestone (Lutt.);

Roads

Lewis Stevens (Min.), Tom Elliott (Card.), Curry Bishop (Dys.), Ross Rabjohn (Sher.) and Eleanor Harrison (Stan.);

Hyland Crest

George Simmons (Snow), Fred Gardner (Stan.), Hans Liebman (Sher.), Bev MacDuff (Glam.) and Jim McMahon (Lutt.);

Social Services

Eleanor Harrison (Stan.), Dan Rivett (Card.), Hans Stevens (Bi.), Keith Tallman (Mon.) and Glen Madill (Glam.);

Library

Jim McMahon (Lutt.), Hans Stevens (Bi.) and Hans Liebmann (Sherb.);

Chamber of Commerce

Bev MacDuff (Glam.);

Children's Aid

Keith Tallman (Mon.);

Health Unit

Keith Tallman (Mon.);

Water Levels

Fred Gardner (Stan.);

Railway Corridor

George Simmons (Snow.), Lewis Stevens (Min.) and Bev MacDuff (Glam.);

Property

Glen Madill (Glam.), Keith Tallman (Mon.) and Eleanor Harrison (Stan.);

Personnel

Keith Tallman (Mon.), George Simmons (Snow.) and Ross Rabjohn (Sherb.).

Minden Reeve avoids committee involvement

Absent from all committees is Minden Reeve Bern Berry, who later said he wants to commit his time to other matters. As a reeve, he is automatically on the Waste Management Master Plan committee.

Warden Chris Hodgson said he would have appreciated Berry's participation at the committee level. He said Berry represents the second largest municipality in the county and has more years of experience at the county level than most. "His knowledge could help

the county," said Hodgson.

Although the warden has the power to appoint county councillors to any committee, Hodgson said Berry told him he would not attend meetings if Hodgson did this.

In order to ensure Minden is represented on county committees, Hodgson said Minden Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens was appointed as Roads chairman, heading up one of the highest-budget committees.



Big cake for a grand lady

Friends and relatives were on hand for Lilly Curry's birthday party at Hyland Crest last week. The county's most senior resident was celebrating her 104th birthday. The beautiful cake, cards and greetings were just a part of the celebration. A special luncheon was held in the auditorium, where Lilly was joined by relatives and her many friends at the home. Hyland Crest Administrator Rheta Jones read a few of the cards and greetings, including one from Victoria Haliburton's Member of Parliament Bill Scott.

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Snow-plows being blocked by parked cars

by Andy Holloway

The following items were discussed at Stanhope Council's meeting last Wednesday.

Parking problems

A number of vehicles impeding the progress of snow-plows on the Hawk Lake Landing will soon be towed away.

On the recommendation of By-law Officer James Moore and the township's lawyer, council decided that the cars are a nuisance and should be towed. Two of the car's owners were traced by license plate numbers, but Moore said some of the vehicles do not have license plates and therefore can not be traced.

Any car whose owner can not be located will be impounded and stored behind the old municipal garage. The OPP will be notified and a notice will be published stating that the township will hold the cars for 60 days. After that time the township can sell them.

Property complaints

People who complain about others' property standards violations could soon have to make a formal written complaint.

"It's very easy for someone to complain against someone else, but when it comes down to the nitty gritty they aren't there," said By-law Officer James Moore.

There have been a number of occasions when people have refused to go to court to follow-up on their complaint after the township got involved said Moore noting that some people complain as an act of revenge.

Other areas, make complainants sign an agreement stating they will show up at any court or committee meeting to discuss the complaint said Moore. The form Moore presented to council was based on a similar form from Lindsay.

"If you're going to complain I think you should have to follow through on it," said councillor Eleanor Harrison. "I don't think you should complain because you're in a bad mood or woke up on the wrong side of the bed."

While other councillors agreed that such a form was needed, the matter was deferred until next month after some more consultation can take place with the township's lawyer.

One of the key questions is who will be allowed to make a complaint. Currently, anyone, even if they don't live in the county, can make a complaint. Moore said the township's lawyer recommended that only abutting property owners could make a complaint.

Equipment spending

Final approval for the purchase of an attendant shelter for the Hawk Lake landfill site, fencing and a gate for the same site and a tractor with a blower/mower attachment was given by council.

The new equipment for the Hawk Lake site was partially funded by the Ministry of the Environment which recom-

Stanhope council briefs

mended the township purchase a gate, fence and shelter.

First anniversary

Council's first anniversary was noted by Reeve Fred Gardner who said that this version of council worked well together and was a strong group of people.

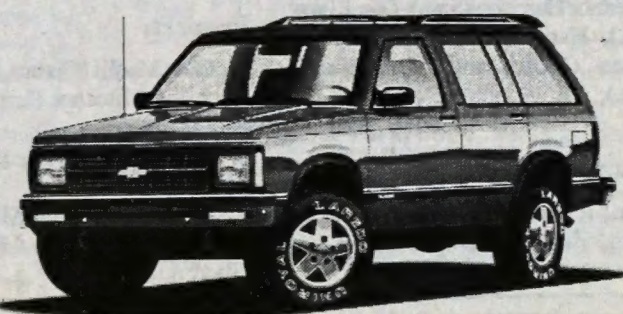
Gardner pointed out that the total number of meetings held by council and its committees during its first year was 470 - nearly one-and-a-half meetings per day.

"If people think we're dealing in the small-time year here, then I would say to them, look at my calendar," said Gardner.

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Berry shocked at Ontario plan to roll back funding levels

A looming cutback in provincial funding for municipalities has Minden Reeve Bern Berry looking for reaction at the municipal and county levels.

An announcement from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs cloaks a cutback in unconditional grants as a "one-time-only" increase of two per cent.

The increase, however, will apply only to 1993. In 1994, the grants will roll back to 1991 levels, which Berry says translates into a three per cent cutback.

Berry brought the news to the attention of county council on Tuesday. He again raised the matter at Minden Council on Thursday.

"To me, it's quite shocking," Berry said Thursday. He said the letter is open to interpretation, but it says funding in

1994 will be rolled back to 1991 levels.

The letter boasts that the province "will keep its commitment to give municipalities a two per cent increase in unconditional grants. The increase will be one-time only, however and the grants will be capped at last year's level of \$956-million."

Since some county councillors were not aware of the announcement, the matter was tabled until the next meeting in January. The announcement quotes Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Cooke as saying the two per cent increase for 1993 will "help municipalities adjust to the difficult financial circumstances facing both municipal and provincial governments."

"We had an obligation to keep our

commitment for this reason," the minister said. "But we also had to cap these grants because the economic recovery has been slower than expected. We had to take action to constrain costs."

Cooke said his government is working to adjust to a "difficult fiscal reality." The province has succeeded in cutting its own expenditures by \$355-million, he said, but revenues have declined by \$595-million.

The minister said municipalities have an obligation to develop plans to reduce costs over the long term. The changes municipalities are expected to introduce could be structural, operational or administrative, he said, as long as they reduce costs while maintaining essential services and minimizing job losses.



Past and present

Last year's County Warden George Simmons poses with incoming warden Chris Hodgson. In his inaugural speech Hodgson praised Simmons for his work and for setting a good example for all councillors to follow in the future.

Fight to save Victoria schools is still on for a few

by Jerry Grozelle

The fight to save the schools in Norland, Kinmount and Burnt River may be long over but a small group is still paying the price for standing up to the Victoria County Board of Education (VCBE).

The VCBE sued 14 people from 10 families to recover court costs incurred in the battle that lasted about five years.

The group formed the Northern Dignity Defense Fund (NDDF) to raise money to pay the settlement to the VCBE.

"We have enough in our account to cover the March payment," said Kathryn Francis, a member of the NDDF. "But after that, we're on our own again."

The end is in sight for the NDDF though. When the \$416 March payment is made, there will be just \$1,680 left before the debt is paid off.

Several methods of raising money for the NDDF have been used, including ball tournaments and bake sales. But the group is "basically fund-raised out", according to Francis.

"We've had donations come in," she said. "Actually we've had a large donation come in from a group in Kinmount and that's really helped get us through Christmas and on into the new year."

"There are a lot of people out there who said in the beginning that they would support what we were doing and would make sure we weren't stuck for money. But it's sort of a gone issue now with the school being built. Everybody's thinking about the new school and they've forgotten about the payments. We haven't had any donations from the general public since a year ago."

NDDF members have run out of ideas for fund-raising events. And their energy has waned over the past several months as well.

If anyone is interested in making a donation to the cause or has an idea for a fund-raising event they should contact the Laxton, Digby and Longford Township office at 454-3418.

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Editorial

Council doing the right thing

"If you can't say something nice, then don't say anything at all."

More often than not, this piece of advice is turned upside down by editorial writers, which, of course, is why we've written so little about Minden Council in the past several months.

If we waited for council to slip up and do something bad, unjust or disagreeable enough to earn mention in this space, they just might never make it.

What's happening at the Minden Council meetings is a bit shocking. There are no brash decisions, no petty arguments and no apparent personality conflicts. It's shocking because this style of local government has been non-existent in Minden for years.

Since we can't pick on them for what they're doing wrong, let's have a look at what they're doing right.

One of the key actions that elevates this council above its predecessors is Reeve Bern Berry's ability to recognize and utilize the strengths his fellow council members bring to the table.

Jean Anthon, with her level-headed, quick-thinking and amiable manner, has all the makings of a strong spokesperson. Gerald Rome's financial experience is regularly being put to good use at the council table and in budget deliberations. Lewis Stephens' connection with the business community provides council with insight into the feelings and concerns of the area's business people. And Grant Plooard's involvement in the community as both a seasonal and permanent resident have proven to be very useful in a number of issues that council has been confronted with. All council members do their homework and approach issues in a reasoned, unhurried manner.

A year ago when a strong cottagers vote helped carry Berry, Anthon and Plooard to council, we were worried that the cottagers had finally gained control and local residents would have to suffer through three years of bran muffins and environmental consciousness raising. Instead, the "cottage" councillors continue to approach all issues in a thoughtful manner, balancing economic realities with desires to preserve the area's natural beauty. If the cottage vote was instrumental in creating this council, we owe our seasonal neighbours our gratitude.

Perhaps the most important element in the success of this council is the willingness of all members to compromise. They certainly do not agree on all issues that come before them. However, once a decision has been made, they are able to get past their differences and work together to overcome the next challenge.



Speed signs place school children at risk in Coboconk

The following letter is addressed to K.B. Meynard, Head of Traffic, Section Central Region.

Dear Mr. Meynard:

As a regular commuter along Highway 35, I am concerned about the safety of the children attending Ridgewood Public School, a new school on the west side of Highway 35, at the northern limits of Coboconk. This school has a population of 389 children. Blue and white school signs are on the highway at the school. Midway between these signs, directly across from the entrance to the school, is a large reflective 80 km/h sign. This dominates the top of the hill, visible from the village centre. The speed limit there is 50 km/h. Great encouragement for north bound traffic to speed up at a school!

The Victoria Board of Education, and the school, carefully monitor access and egress to and from the school. In spite of all precautions, carefree children may get too close to high-speed traffic. Why is a sign increasing speed by 30 km/h placed midway between two closely spaced school zone signs, and at a school entrance? I was astounded to learn

that these school signs are for "awareness" only. They carry no weight unless a speed limit is assigned. What a comfort to parents throughout the province who expected school area signs to carry some weight in law!

It is my understanding that a request that the speed limit be reduced, and the school signs be spaced differently has been turned down by the Ministry of Transportation. The reasoning given is that the situation is not dangerous, moving the signs would give a false sense of security, and that it would be impossible to enforce lower speed limits. Has the reduction of police manpower reached such drastic proportions, or is this a slur on our hard-working Coboconk Detachment?

It is hard to comprehend that experienced transport personnel are unable to understand that having a sign allowing an increase in speed at a school entrance is inappropriate.

I look forward to an early response.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Betty Barlow

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Stop arguing and get together urges reader

Editor:

Re: Minden/Haliburton issue

As most people who read both the Haliburton and Minden oriented newspapers agree, we would like to have the Minden/Haliburton issue put to rest.

I was born and raised in Minden, later moved to Haliburton because of my parents' business, my relatives live in both towns and I believe have helped both towns progress to what they are today. I did not wish to move to Haliburton when the time came, but my brother, sister and I had no choice even though our friends lived in Minden.

But surprise - the people there are the same as they are in Minden. Each village is unique in its own way and as many of my friends, who now live in Haliburton, but were born and raised in Minden, will tell you we don't try to take from either town something that they have.

I remember going to Haliburton for Music Festivals and in the late 50s, the town of Haliburton seemed dull and dirty. Nothing could compare with Minden and everyone seemed to come to Minden to shop, etc. Even when we moved to Haliburton in the early 60s, it was still not a nice looking town. But with time Haliburton has become a lovely town and I am

proud to live there with my family, but I have not lost my pride in being born and raised in Minden. (There was no hospital there when I was born and Doc Jamieson delivered me at home with my grandmother attending.

With the new year soon upon us, I would really appreciate having the people who love to go on and on about Minden/Haliburton issues to cease.

I do not wish to have my children and the other youth of this county grow up with the same preconceived, isolated ideas and attitudes that are being forced upon them by those persons who can not look to the future growth of our towns and county. We should try to complete all outstanding issues such as the hospitals as soon as possible not as individuals, but together as friends. Our futures are so undecided that we as parents have no idea

where our families may eventually live, work, need medical assistance or any other part of life's existence.

When Haliburton County Council or the Haliburton County Board of Education meet, they meet as a county council and board for the betterment of our county, not for the individual benefit of any of our various towns and townships alone. This should be an example to others that it is possible to work together as a whole and for the betterment of all concerned.

I am also sure that whoever named our lovely county "Haliburton" County would have named it something else if he or she had known how it would affect some people.

Yours very truly

Nancy (Easton) Stinson

Petition not circulated out of medical office says Holliday-Rhodes

Editor:

For the record and in response to mistaken rumours, the petition that circulated Minden with reference to the proposed downsizing of the hospital was not instigated, circulated, nor worded by either myself, Dr. Holliday-Rhodes or Dr. Asbell.

It was placed in our office as it was similarly placed in other businesses in town.

However, this is not to say that the references made in it to Mr. Lussing are incorrect. The only criticism should be that perhaps these references should not have been made on a public petition. Despite criticism by council, the petition was signed by some 3,000 people.

Some employees of St. Josephs Hospital

recently volunteered the information to me, after reading my presentation to the Board, that Mr. Lussing is running the committees, particularly the fiscal committee, in a similarly unacceptable manner there as he is here in Minden.

To quote, "it's a terrible situation", every thing is pre-decided, we are there just to "rubber-stamp" his propositions.

One nurse told me that when she read the report on my presentation, in the Peterborough Examiner, that it all sounded very familiar.

They also told me that they had been told that the Minden Hospital will be closing.

Sonya Holliday-Rhodes



North Shore vista

Hockey stick should be national symbol

Some countries have it easy when it comes to national symbols. The Yanks have the bald eagle. England has the bulldog. Scotland and Ireland have the thistle and shamrock, respectively.

It's not so simple for Canada. The Maple Leaf? It's fine for folks in southern Ontario, but it's politically incorrect among the Quebecois, and it's a bit of an anomaly on the Prairies, not to mention much of the Maritimes and the great, largely bald rock called Newfoundland.

As for Canadians in the far north - they seldom see a tree, much less a maple.

Some Canadian communities come up with their own symbols. Sudbury has a giant nickel on its doorstep. The town of Wawa has a fibreglass goose and on the outskirts of Kenora, Ontario you'll find a humungous muskellunge leaping into the northwestern Ontario skies.

Oh yes, and Toronto has the concrete stalagmite called the CN Tower and Vegreville, Alberta basks in the shadow of a huge Ukrainian Easter Egg - and these icons are all fine and dandy but...

They miss the point, I think. They don't symbolize Canada for ALL Canadians.

There's only one symbol that can truly do that and you'll find it at the town limits of Duncan, British Columbia.

It's a giant hockey stick.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Well, sure. What could be more Canadian? Is it possible that there's a single citizen in this country that wouldn't recognize - instantly - a hockey stick?

You don't have to don skates to be savvy about the lumber. You don't even have to play the game to use one. I haven't hunkered down over a face-off circle in 20 years, but hockey sticks are an important part of my life.

Especially broken ones.

I use them to hold up my tomato plants each summer and to mark the ends of my garden rows. I have also pressed a sawed-off Sherwood Shur-shot into service when a strut in my hammock collapsed a few summers back. Works like a charm.

I've used hockey sticks to scrape snow off my windshield and to slap shot frozen "calling cards" from the next-door neighbor's German Shepherd into aforesaid neighbor's back yard. Sorry about the one that landed on your barbeque, Fred.

I've always considered myself pretty creative when it came to finding uses for hockey sticks, but I am a mere babe in the arena compared to Doctor Floyd Mackenzie.

Floyd (yes, there are two 'd's) is a denizen of Red Deer, Alberta, and the author of a book called "One Hundred and One Ways to Recycle a Hockey Stick" published by Red Deer College Press. Floyd really has come up with 101 ways to use your basic hockey stick - everything from reaming out eavestroughs to serving as a tiller on a sailboat.

Doctor Mackenzie's book (lavishly illustrated) shows hockey sticks as fishing rods, leg splints, even emergency kayak paddles (although the kayak does have a tendency to 'hook').

Doctor Mackenzie claims that his research has taken him around the globe chasing down Canada's most famous symbol. He says he's found hockey sticks serving as boot-racks in North Dakota, ceiling fan blades in Maine and tribal masks in the jungles of New Guinea.

The most exotic example of hockey stick recycling in Doctor Mackenzie's book? Well, my favourite among the 101 cited by the doctor is an easy chair made from two goal sticks and four regular sticks and a welter of meticulously braided hockey tape which the author swears he discovered on a front porch in Stundeskanbe, Sweden.

And I believe him.

Of course I'm biased.

My wife's relatives all hail from Urepullenmilaig, Norway.

Hospital game's a great political diversion

All this kerfuffle over that little ramshackle hospital in Minden must have those politicians and bureaucrats in Toronto just rolling in laughter.

Heck, they twist away more coin on paper clips in a month than it takes to operate that tiny hospital for a whole year. They could end all this nonsense without so much as putting a dent in a petty cash fund. But, hey, that would spoil all their fun.

Watching the folks in Minden scramble for crumbs is more entertaining than an epi-

sode of the Gladiators.

Seven lousy beds.

That's all there is to

the hospital. Nothing

fancy. No motion-de-

tecting doors, no

space-age equipment.

Just seven beds, two

cribs and a handful of doctors and nurses

doing great stuff in an outpost hospital.

Minden's is the smallest hospital in all of

Ontario, which is probably why it hasn't

been closed yet. It's too valuable a collec-

Distractions

By Russ Duhaime

All this worry about closing the hospital really is for naught. There's no way the province would ever allow it to be closed.

You see, it serves as the ideal distraction.

With people so worried about losing their

little hospital, the province can ignore all the

tors' item. If they shut it down, all the politicians will fight to see who gets to keep this trophy in his office.

other needs in this have-not county.

John Eakins once said the majority of his work as this riding's MPP was centred around Haliburton County. The statement is understandable, since the county has to fight tooth and nail to get what it deserves. As a result, Haliburton has bred a crop of tenacious residents, who refuse to lie down and accept less than they deserve.

Haliburton people write letters, sign petitions, make phone calls, corner politicians at every opportunity. They're a downright nuisance.

And that's why the hospital won't close. With all the attention focused on the hospital, Haliburtonians aren't so vocal about the rampant unemployment, the underfunding of schools and daycare, or the virtual lack of industry. Using the hospital like a carrot in front of a mule, the province steers Haliburton's ire away from other pressing problems.

The best part of all of this from the province's standpoint is that when this carrot withers, they don't have to spend a cent. Haliburtonians are so anxious about losing what little they've got that they'll be purring like kittens in milk when the province says the outpost stays as is.

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Hair. It grows on peoples heads, comes in a variety of colours and, unknown to most, governs many people's attitudes and habits.

I for instance have rather long hair. It wasn't always long, but it is now. This allows me to draw a comparison between the way people reacted to me before and now.

For instance recently I've noticed that while perusing the shelves at many places of business, I am treated with only slightly less suspicion than a CIA agent with a Russian accent. Now, either I have been magically transformed into a totally untrustworthy fellow during the past year or people just don't trust guys with long hair.

A person's hairstyle has also become highly important when dealing with members of the opposite sex. I've seen pristine school girls curse like sailors and strapping young bucks collapse in tears because their hair wouldn't "go right" before a date or social occasion.

Call me old fashioned, but I personally feel that qualities such as personality, a sense of humour and a fairly brief criminal record should take precedence over something growing out of a persons head (except antlers). I'll bet the Elephant Man would have gotten a lot more dates if he'd had a nifty hair-do.

It wasn't always like this. Males especially in by-gone eras didn't put nearly the degree of importance on what their hair looked like. Imagine Eric the Red neglecting to discover Iceland because the salt

water on the voyage caused him to have split ends. Or, Atilla the Hun deciding not to become the scourge of Europe because his hair-dresser didn't want to relocate.

Women also didn't put as much emphasis on what their hair looked like. If you want proof check out a picture of Joan of Arc some time. She wasn't exactly someone you would see in a Pert Plus commercial.

People can be downright hostile just because of a hairstyle. I've been insulted and even threatened by complete strangers simply because I have longer-than-average hair. It can work both ways, though, because when I had shorter-than-average hair I was often ridiculed by people with long hair.

It's silly. It's kind of like George Bush imposing economic sanctions on Russia because he didn't like the colour of Boris Yeltsin's tie or Barry Bonds turning down a \$43 million contract with the San Francisco Giants because the orange in their uniforms doesn't accent his eyes as well as the Pirates black and yellow jerseys.

I'm not saying that everyone should walk around looking like escaped Three Stooges impersonators. Well groomed hair is attractive and important but only to certain extent. A person should never be threatened or ostracized just because his hair doesn't conform with someone's personal tastes. It's nothing to become excited about.

All the hair bigots out there should perhaps

Oliver's Twist

by Oliver Greer

try a more relaxed attitude towards people's hair.

Try reducing your caffeine intake or maybe give bird watching a try. After all birds don't have hair.



Christmas... a time to give DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED

CHRISTMAS BOXES are being prepared for the needy living in western Haliburton County. Donations of food... hand knit items... toys... money... turkeys... will be gratefully accepted.

All non-perishable provisions may be left at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre. Service Club donations are welcome.

Please call: 286-5162 (Ken Leonard)
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Sports

Redmen hockey

The Haliburton Redmen face off the against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats in high school hockey this Wednesday at the Dysart Arena. Game time is 7:30p.m.



Gold medal winners: The Haliburton Highlands Redmen went to the Can/Am Challenge Cup in Lake

Placid and came away with the gold medal. There were 33 other teams from Canada and the United

States competing in the event. The Redmen beat St. Catharines' Holy Cross 3-2 in the final.

Minor Hockey

Pee Wee Bs come up just short in comeback

The Minden Monarchs Pee Wee B team came up just short in their comeback attempt last Sunday against Fenelon Falls.

Fenelon Falls established a three goal lead in the first period and then hung on to win 5-4.

Chris Kerr broke the goose egg in the second period to start the Monarchs' comeback try. In the third period, three different Monarchs scored as the team whittled away at Fenelon's lead.

Chris Little, Jamie Henderson and Jason Kasepчук all scored to put the Monarchs within one goal.

The Monarchs had the man advantage for the final two minutes of the game, but could not put the equalizer past the Fenelon Falls' goalie.

Bantams tie Beaverton 1-1

On November 22, the Minden Monarchs Bantams travelled to Beaverton and came away with a 1-1 tie in a fast-paced exciting game.

Minden scored the game's first goal at 7:40 of the first period. Andrew Crego with assists from Marty Dettman and Aaron Belton combined to score a great goal.

Beaverton rebounded with a goal of their own in the second period to create the tie. Neither team could crack the tie in the third period.

Beat Woodville 5-0

On November 28, Woodville visited Minden for another good game of hockey and came up on the wrong end of a 5-0 score.

Late in the first frame, Paul Murray scored the period's only goal assisted by Chris Eskelin.

The second period also featured just one goal and it was also scored by Murray with an assist going to Daniel Howell.

The Monarchs pumped in three goal in the third period to break the game open. At 14:24, Chris Eskelin fired one past the Woodville goalie. Seven minutes later, Andrew Crego notched another goal for the Monarchs with assists credited to Curtis Fielding and Marty Dettman.

A few short seconds later Eskelin drove one home assisted by Fielding.

Great goaltending by Justin Rowden and excellent defensive work by the defence earned Rowden a shut-out.

Redmen are champs in Lake Placid tourney

High school hockey team bests 33 others

by Oliver Greer

The U.S.A had their miracle on ice at Lake Placid N.Y. during the 1980 Winter Olympics but at the Can/Am Challenge Cup tournament last week the gold came across the border as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen swept their division.

There were 34 teams that took part in the tournament which was for high school hockey teams. Of the teams entered 24 were from Ontario, 7 were from the U.S. and 3 were from New Brunswick.

The Redmen competed in a division consisting of 7 other teams.

In their first game of the tournament the Redmen came up against Osgoode High-school from Metcalfe Ont. The Haliburton squad came out on top in this one by a score of 5-2.

In their next match they were pitted against St. Ignatius from Scarborough Ont. and gained a hard fought victory by the narrow margin of 1-0.

E.C. Drury Secondary School from Milton Ont. was next on the Redmen's list of victims and fell by a score of 4-1.

Port Colbourn High School was

the next team to meet the Redmen's challenge and proved to be no match as the Redmen rolled over them by the score of 6-2.

These four victories brought the Redmen to the gold medal round. The game was played on Sunday morning and pitted the Redmen against Holy Cross from St. Catharines Ont.

Redmen Coach Ron Yake said that this game in the final was Haliburton's best but also the most difficult challenge they met in the tournament. When the smoke cleared the Redmen had eaked out a close, 3-2 win and were the 1992 Can/Am Challenge Cup champions.

Yake said that the team put out an overall good team effort in gaining the championship. Defensively, however the team was especially dominant allowing only five goals in seven games.

With an eight and a half hour bus ride both ways Yake felt the tournament was good for team chemistry and a character building experience as well as a lot of fun for the players and coaches. If a team gets along and knows each other well off the ice that comradery will likely translate into team play and the players working smoothly to-

gether on the ice.

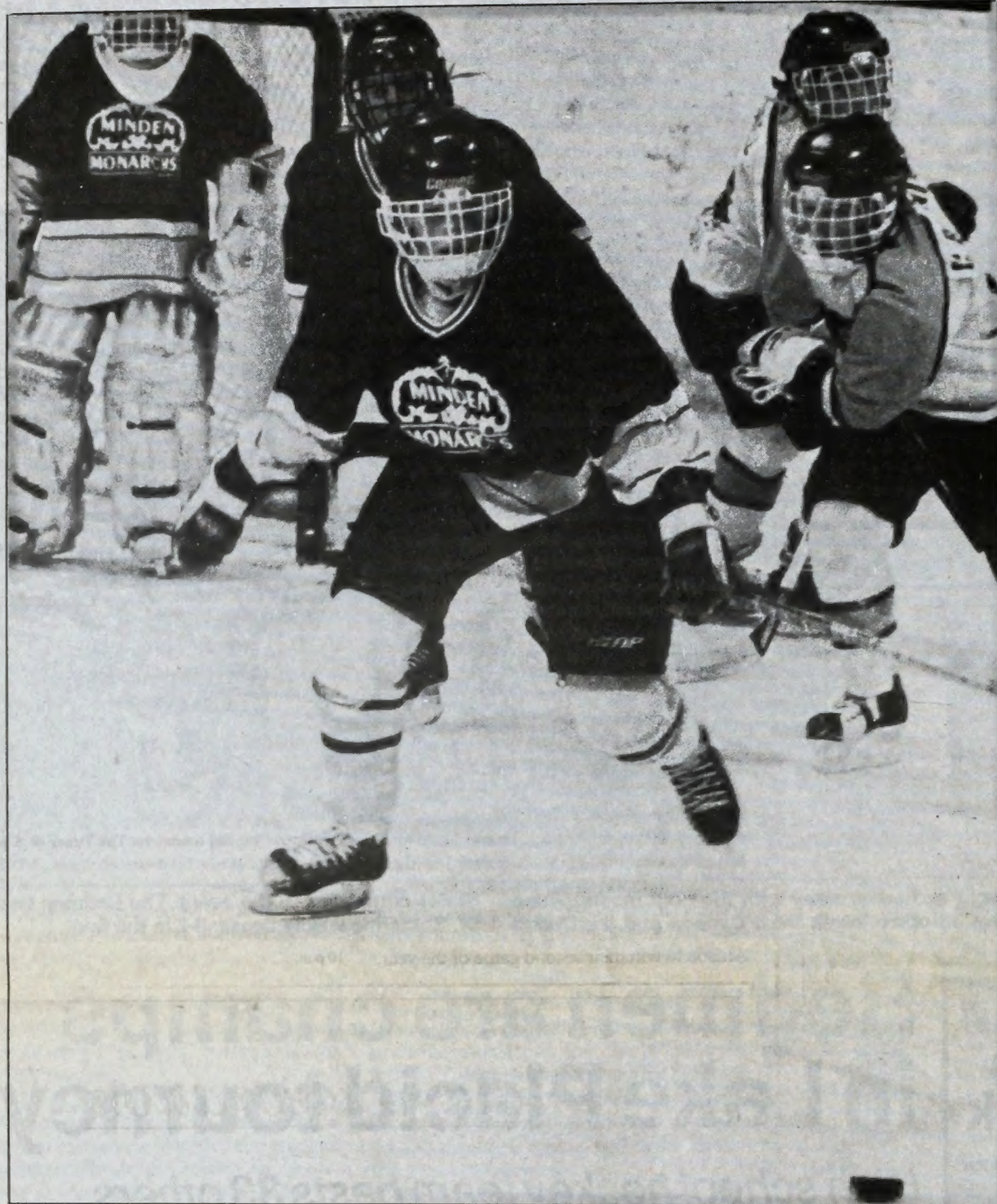
Yake also said that the tournament was well organized and the players had no shortage of things to do while not playing hockey. One of the big attractions for many of the players was skiing Whiteface Mountain, the 1980 Olympic skiing venue.

Another activity that some of the team members took part in was a team relay race. Players taking part in the race had to skate a full lap of the ice surface and then hand a baton off to the next racer on their team. Taking part for Haliburton were Darren Johnston, Jonathon Bishop, Bill Bradley and Chris Greenfield. Out of the 16 other teams entered in the race Haliburton finished first. The players involved were awarded Can/Am coats for their victory.

Redmen forward Bill Bradley said that one of the most exciting parts of the tournament for him was the relay win. It certainly showed that the Redmen have no shortage in the speed department.

Team mate Darren Johnston said that the whole tournament was an exiting experience but skiing Whiteface was a highpoint. Nothing, however, said Johnston, could compare with their final victory to bring home the gold.

Game of the week -- Atom A: Fenelon Falls vs. Minden



The high flying Fenelon Falls Flyers visited Minden last Thursday and skated away with an impressive

victory in a rough battle with the Monarchs. Lots of penalties were called in the Flyers' 7-1 win.

High Times

by Jenna Stutt

Volleyballers taking it back to the courts

What an exciting first half of the year at HHSS! Two winning football teams, an excellent field hockey team and a red hot hockey team. Boy, does our school know athletics!

Now just because we've been exciting so far doesn't mean we're done. It's volleyball season again and although the girls' volleyball teams have had their share of building seasons, this year's teams look like they will shape up to be good ones.

The midget girls volleyball team, lead by coaches Mole and Willis, won't begin their season until after Christmas.

The junior girls, however, were in exhibition play last Tuesday in Coburg where strong play left them with a 4-4 tie at the end of the day. Some players to watch on this team include Anna Tomlinson, Stacey Bunn and Lindsay Francis.

Also on Tuesday, the seniors graced Coburg with their presence. Unfortunately, the ball never seemed to bounce their way and the seniors "came in second in each of their matches" as coach Peter Forgrave put it. None the less, strong play by first year seniors Jenn Bradford and Sonja Fluegel showed that the seniors have a chance for a very good season.

After Christmas, volleyball at HHSS will continue with more exhibition play and the official beginning of the season.

Good luck to all the volleyball players and let's hope the new season brings full "win" columns on those score sheets.

Speaking of wins, the students of HHSS would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Redmen hockey team for winning the gold medal at the tournament in Lake Placid. Great work guys and good luck for the rest of your season.

Minden Minor Hockey Schedule

Thursday, December 17

7 p.m. - Novice A: Haliburton @ Minden

8 p.m. - Pee Wee A: Little Britain @ Minden

Saturday, December 19

Atom A Tournament

Sunday, December 20

Pee Wee A Tournament

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RESORT AND CONFERENCE CENTRE

Last two undefeated teams finally lose

Both undefeated teams in the Minden Men's Recreational Hockey League lost last Monday to tighten up the division race.

Hartwick lost its first game of the season 4-1 to KDD while Home Hardware dropped its first game 5-2 to The Times. In the night's first game Westside gained ground on the division leaders by winning a close game over still winless Sid Stamp 8-6.

Despite receiving a four goal, six point performance from Scott Hamilton, Sid Stamp wound up losing their sixth straight game of the

season.

Westside spread their scoring out as six different players managed to put the puck in the Stamp net. Leading the way was Craig Crowe with two goals and two assists while Joachin Matysek potted two goals and added an assist.

With the score 3-3 in the first period, Westside scored four straight goals to take a 7-3 lead and it looked like another romp. Scoring for Westside were Rick Beeney, Matysek and Crowe.

However, three straight goals by Hamilton put the Stamp within one before Gary Caspuch put the game on ice for Westside.

Also scoring for Stamp were Barry Walker and Brent Flood who added an assist while Tom Miscio and Jeff Campbell pitched in with two assists each. Also scoring for Westside were Doug Schell and Rick Anderson who added two assists and Louis Reynolds had three assists.

With the win, Westside moved within three points of first place.

In the night's second game, Hartwick lost its first game of the year and dropped into a tie with KDD for first place.

Hartwick took a 1-0 lead in the first period when Andy Campbell, with assists from Frazer Roberts and Irwin Asbell, scored. However, it was all KDD from there on in.

Andy McKenzie tied it up for KDD with assists from Andy Schollig and Jamie Walker. Before the first period was up, KDD took the lead when Corey Gilligan scored assisted by Scott Danilko.

In the second period, KDD received two unanswered goals from Jeff Stamp and the game was theirs. Assisting on Stamp's first goal were Gilligan and Scott Murison while McKenzie and Murison received assists on the second.

The two teams sit atop the league with nine points each and identical records with four wins, one tie and one loss.

With Hartwick's loss, Home Hardware had an opportunity to grab a share of first place, but wound up losing 5-2 to The Times.

The Times received a three goal night from Dave McKay and two goals from Doug Allison to win their second game of the year.

Two straight goals by McKay put The Times on top early in the first period. Eldon Bull received an assist on McKay's first goal while the second was unassisted.

Home Hardware got one back before the end of the period when John Ballantyne scored with assists from Ron May and Doug Rae.

Early in the second period, Home Hardware tied it up with an unassisted goal by Jeff Howe. The Times roared back by scoring the last three goals of the game.

Allison scored his two goals sandwiched around the hat trick clinching marker by McKay. McKay's goal was assisted by Allison and Mike Keaney. Keaney also assisted on Allison's second goal while Jeff Hunter assisted on the first.

The win by The Times allowed them to keep pace with Westside who remain one point ahead in fourth spot.

Men's League Standings

Team	W	T	L	P
KDD	4	1	1	9
Hartwick	4	1	1	9
Home Hardware	2	3	1	7
Westside	2	2	2	6
The Times	2	1	3	5
Sid Stamp	0	0	0	0

Future games

December 14: Sid Stamp vs. The Times @ 8 p.m., Hartwick vs. Home Hardware @ 9 p.m., KDD vs. Westside @ 10 p.m.

December 21: Hartwick vs. The Times @ 8 p.m., KDD vs. Sid Stamp @ 9 p.m., Westside vs. Home Hardware @ 10 p.m.

Sports

Silver show

Eleven-year-old Lisa Cowen brought home a second place medal from a recent international martial arts tournament held in Toronto. Cowen finished in second place in the Kata division for 10 to 11-year-olds. The medal came at the World Martial Arts Championship held on December 6 at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. About 1,000 competitors performed during nearly 11 hours of tournament play.



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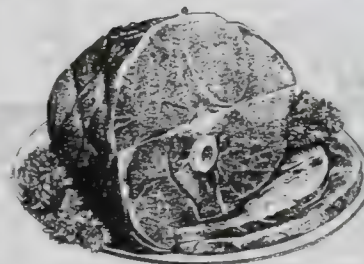
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Mustangs stampede 5-1 over Redmen

Third straight league loss for Haliburton to a Peterborough area based team

by Andy Holloway

For the third straight time, the Haliburton Redmen lost to a Peterborough area team - this time 5-1 to the Crestwood Mustangs at the Dysart Community Centre.

After beating up teams from other areas, most notably the highly ranked Fenelon Falls Falcons, the Redmen have run into tough times against three strong teams from Peterborough. In those three games, the Redmen have been outscored 22-4, including a 12-1 loss at the hands of Kenner Collegiate two weeks ago.

Sandwiched between those poor outings, the Redmen played well in winning an international hockey tournament in Lake Placid.

Last Wednesday though, their championship form deserted them as the Mustangs were one step ahead of the Redmen. It wasn't as lopsided as the final score indicated. On numerous occasions the puck was just inches short of the goal line before being swept away. As one man in the crowd of 75 observed, the Redmen "couldn't buy a goal tonight."

At the other end of the ice, Todd McCracken had another good game between the pipes for the Redmen. Four of the goals that beat him were unstoppable while the final goal should have been stopped, but it was already too late. Jason Lowe scored a hat trick for the Mustangs and Chad Delaplante added a goal and two assists to lead the way.

The first period was fast-paced with plenty of chances for both sides and a number of good hits. The best hit of the period occurred when Andy Billings straightened up a Mustang defenceman who was not expecting the large jolt from the smaller Redmen forward.

However, about one minute after that hit, the Mustangs had a three-on-one in front of McCracken and two whacks at the puck later the Mustangs were in front 1-0. Lowe banged home a rebound after McCracken had made a sparkling save off Delaplante.

The lead was short-lived as the Redmen scored on the power-play with Neil Williamson off for interference. Mark Stamp took a good pass from Jonathon Bishop behind the net and fooled Mustang goalie Jason Brown with the wrap-around to perfection for the score.

That would be the only goal the Redmen would get as the Mustangs scored four unanswered goals to take the game.

Adam Olmstead put the Mustangs ahead with 6:27 left in the second period when he picked up a loose puck and blasted a shot which caught the inside of the far left post. Lowe scored his second goal of the game off another rebound with just 37 seconds left in the second period to give the Mustangs a two goal lead entering the final period.

The score would have been higher if McCracken had not made a couple of great saves off Delaplante and Bill Burgamaster.

Any thoughts of a Redmen comeback were quickly snuffed out when with just two minutes gone in the third, Lowe completed his hat trick with a beautiful drive into the top left corner of the net. Delaplante finally managed to beat McCracken for the Mustangs' final goal.

While the team was beaten rather handily they did cause a number of problems for the Mustangs. A line of Bishop, Mark Stamp and Chris Greenfield put in some spirited play and came close to getting the Redmen headed in the right direction midway through the third. Although Bill Bradley was held off the score sheet, he too played a decent game.

The Redmen were scheduled to take on Adam Scott at home last Thursday, but the game was cancelled.

The next Redmen home game is this Wednesday against Lindsay's I.E. Weldon Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. The final game for the Redmen of 1992 is at Peterborough's Thomas A. Stewart the following night.



A Haliburton Redmen forward breaks up ice while two Crestwood Mustangs close in for the crunch. The Redmen dealt a number of punishing body checks, but wound up losing the game 5-1, their third straight league loss.

Snowmobilers getting involved in Snowfest

Plans for activities for Snowfest '93 are starting to be finalized by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association who are hosting the event.

Activities already in place for the Bell Mobility sponsored event which happens between February 5 to 7 include: non-stop Radar runs, guided trail rides, family trail rides, cookouts, obstacle course competition and a torchlight parade and wiener roast to be held Friday night on Head Lake in Haliburton.

A Snowfest Dance hosted by the HCSA will be thrown at the Pinestone Inn Saturday night. Prizes for Radar run winners and other giveaways will be presented at the dance. The Pinestone will also serve as headquarters for the weekend and information on events will be posted in the

lobby. Radar runs will go on Lake Kashagawigamog and guided rides will be leaving from the Pinestone.

Snowfest will also be hosting a ride in the

Snowarama for the Easter Seals with miles ridden counting toward your pledges. Call the Bell Mobility Snowfest line for details at 1-800-461-7677.



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In Brief

Trail warnings issued by HCSA

The HCSA is advising that the trail across Moore Lake not be used until the route is marked when the ice is safe. While the HCSA knows the lake is unpredictable they can not legally cross the bridge on Highway 35 that goes over Moore Lake.

Another area which will be changed is the Ross Lake Hill, better known as Poverty Hill, on the way to Whitney. The HCSA has obtained permission from landowners on the east side of the hydro-line south of Poverty Hill and the HCSA will have a new re-route marked and groomed this winter. The HCSA trail map shows the trail running west of Poverty Hill and then back on to the hydro-line which is not the proper route. Concerned land owners in this area should know that the trail will not be opened or groomed.

Only the new trail around Ross Lake will be groomed and marked this winter and the HCSA wants snowmobilers to stay off the old trail.

Free skating next week

Free public skating will not take place on Sunday, December 20 at the Minden Arena. An Ontario Minor Hockey Association Pee Wee A tournament hosted by the Minden Monarchs will be using the arena that day.

However, public skating will be offered on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. A perfect time to bundle up the kids and get their minds off Christmas for an hour or so.

Ski season here

With the large amount of snow that fell on Haliburton County last weekend, Sir Sam's Ski Resort was finally able to open. Some Barrie area resorts had already been open.



Novice winners

The Novice A Minden Monarchs were consolation champions at a tournament in Apsley, Ontario in November. Clockwise from top left: Johnathan Horsley, Trevor Woods, Greg Vanderlip, Josh Shaw, Ashley Pettes, Ben Carpenter, Jordan Campbell, Jamie Colliss, Mark Snell and Dan Neilson. Missing from the photo is Adam Tomlinson. The coaching staff of the team is Barry Shaw, Kim Colliss and Jim Vanderlip.

Norland Frost Fest gearing up

Snow baseball and sleigh rides among scheduled activities

Norland's recreation committee is gearing up for another great Frost Fest on January 8, 9 and 10.

With strong support from a wide variety of community groups and sponsors, Norland's activities in the North Victoria Frost Fest promises to be an weekend filled with fun and community spirit, says John Cochrane, who is helping to organize the event.

Frost Fest was initiated four years ago as a joint activity put on by municipalities in the northern part of the county. To ensure success, Norland decided to link its winter carnival with this new event.

"It's always a lot of good fun," says

Cochrane. Among the activities are horse-drawn sleigh rides, baseball in the snow, costumed skating, various winter games and lots of prizes.

An added attraction is the sled dog races, which will begin and end at the arena.

Cochrane says this is a true community event, with involvement and participation from a wide variety of groups throughout Laxton, Digby and Longford Townships. The popular event is sponsored by the municipality.

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Ladies Auxiliary donate food, toys and cash

Christmas Baskets campaign gets timely boost from Legion ladies

by Andy Holloway

The Legion Ladies Auxiliary donated a large assortment of food and toys and \$300 to the Christmas Baskets campaign last Wednesday.

Campaign coordinator Ken Leonard accepted the gifts on behalf of the Sunday School Mission which is backing the drive.

"This is tremendous both financially and the response here," said Leonard indicating a table laden with toys and food.

The Ladies have been collecting food for the past two months said Auxiliary president Laurie Roodenburg. Many of the ladies also brought toys and articles of clothing to help fill out the baskets and \$300 was donated on behalf of the Auxiliary.

Some of the toys donated included games and puzzles.

The campaign itself is beginning to "pick up" said Leonard who added that he was impressed by the response so far.

However, more help is needed to make the Christmas season a merry time of year for the many people in western Haliburton County and areas like Kinmount and Norland. Last year, about 90 area families received Christmas baskets.

Besides canned and packaged food and toys of all descriptions, Leonard said there is a need for stocking stuffers for children. As well, the stockings themselves whether bought or hand-made are needed.

Many of the children's parents might be able to put up a tree with some decorations said



Ken Leonard is flanked by Ladies Auxiliary President Laurie Roodenburg (left) and first vice-president Sheila Burke after receiving food, toys and a \$300 cheque for the Sunday

School Mission's Christmas Baskets campaign from the ladies. Behind them are the members of the Auxiliary who helped donate and collect the gifts.

Leonard, but it is the little treats they can not afford.

Sorting and packing all of the food and toys collected will begin on Monday, December 21 at 9 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre.

This will also take place on Tuesday, December 22 as well.

Anyone wishing to make a donation can drop it in the food collection bin just inside the doors at the Agnes Jamieson Cultural Centre/

Library on Bobcaygeon Street in Minden. If you are interested in helping out the campaign with a donation or can help out with sorting and packing the goods on December 21 or 22 you can contact Leonard at 286-5162.

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Robin Curry - Parent Support Services
Barb Fraser - Case Co-ordination Children's Services
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December 30: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
December 31: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
January 1: CLOSED

REGULAR HOURS
RESUME JANUARY 4

Airport traffic picking up after worst month ever

by Andy Holloway

November was the worst month ever for the Stanhope Airport, but things are looking up heading into winter said airport manager Mike Carey.

In his monthly manager's report to Stanhope Council last Wednesday Carey noted that just 77 litres of fuel were sold during November compared to 921 litres for October.

The main culprit said Carey was the poor weather as nearly 18 centimeters or seven inches of snow and rain fell on Haliburton County last month. Last year just 6.72 centimeters or 2.6 inches fell.

Not only did visits drop off at Stanhope Airport, but Carey said most planes have been grounded throughout the province.

On the bright side, at least 17 airplanes will be based at Stanhope this winter, the most ever. In fact, there are so many planes taking refuge at Stanhope that two of them will have to be stored outside.

As well, as the weather improves "things have been looking up over the past week" said Carey.

In other airport news, a budget of \$13,000 for new projects has been set for 1993, down from \$20,000 in 1992. The money will be used for pavement marking, computers, building maintenance and tree pruning.

The big ticket item may be a new wind cone. Carey said there already is a wind cone at the airport, but because there is a wind shear it is difficult for pilots to tell exactly how the wind is blowing when approaching the runway.

Preliminary budgets for 1994 and 1995 should also be worked out said Carey so the provincial government can do its budget. Any projects proposed do not necessarily have to be done said Carey.

"Council may when the time comes, if funds are not available, not pursue the project," said Carey.

The \$7,000 drop in budget will look good to the province who are "broke" said Reeve Fred Gardner adding that the drop also helps out Stanhope's own budget. The province pays for 80 per cent of approved projects so council's share of the 1993 airport budget will drop from \$4,000 to \$2,600.

Ruttan Stanhope citizen of the year

by Andy Holloway

Stanhope resident Charlotte (Lottie) Ruttan is a tireless volunteer willing to do just about anything for the township and its people.

To show their appreciation for Ruttan's efforts over the past several years, the township recently named her as the Stanhope Citizen of the Year for 1992.

The award was a complete surprise to Ruttan who had not been expecting such praise.

"I think it's just tremendous. I don't feel as though I deserved it, but I guess I must since they gave it to me," says Ruttan with a laugh. "I didn't think I was that involved."

Over the past year, Ruttan has been involved in a number of various activities, committees and services for the community. She is an active member of St. Peter's church and the Stanhope Seniors' Club and helped the Stanhope Line Dancers get off the ground four years ago. On top of that, she has worked for Stanhope's Fun Days including last year's event and the annual Halloween Party for Children.

Ruttan is originally from the area, but left in 1938 to go to the city. She returned to Stanhope in 1985 and after the death of her second husband became very active in setting up activities in the area.

Two of the more prominent things Ruttan was involved in recently were establishing a successful "Bid Euchre Evening" and being instrumental in catering the township's 125th anniversary



Dedicated volunteer Lottie Ruttan was named Stanhope's Citizen of the Year at the annual Stanhope Township Christmas Party. Ruttan is the 14th person to be honoured by the award which started in 1979.

celebration last year.

As well, Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner says Ruttan is always interested in volunteering for any service which will be for the betterment of the community.

The inscription on the plaque is the best description of Ruttan says Gardner. The inscription reads: Awarded to the Person, Who has given Unselfishly, Of his or Her Time and Talent, Towards the

betterment of the Community, In the spirit of Good Neighbourliness.

Ruttan is the 14th winner of the award which has been presented every year since 1979. Previous winners included Jock Mavor, James Harrison and Alex Stevenson.

Despite all of her work, don't expect the energetic senior to slow down as she says she will be there "whenever they need me."

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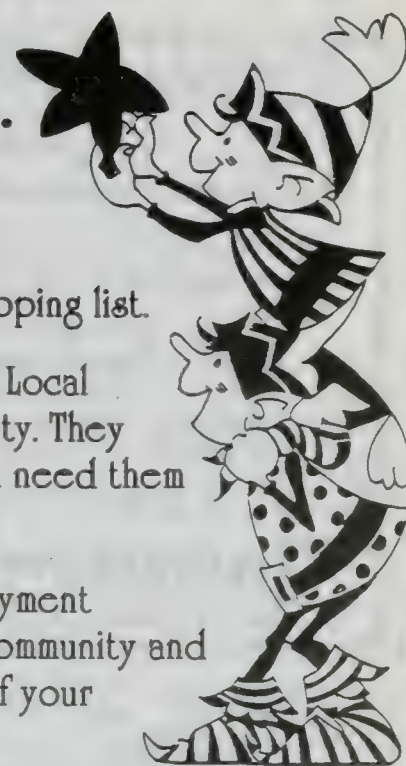
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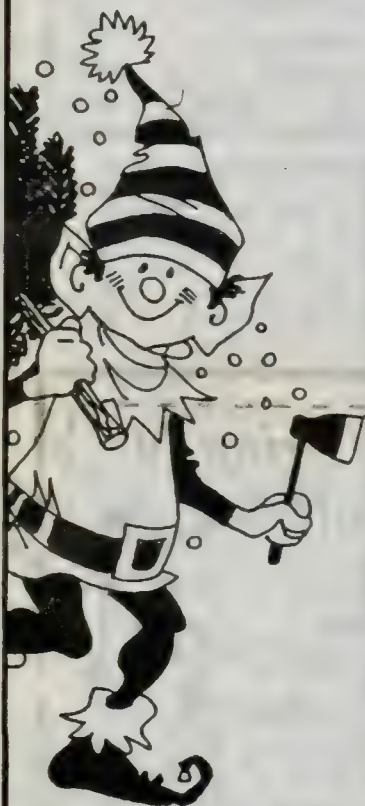
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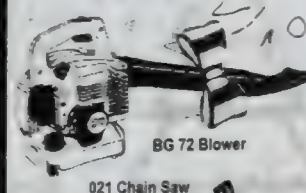
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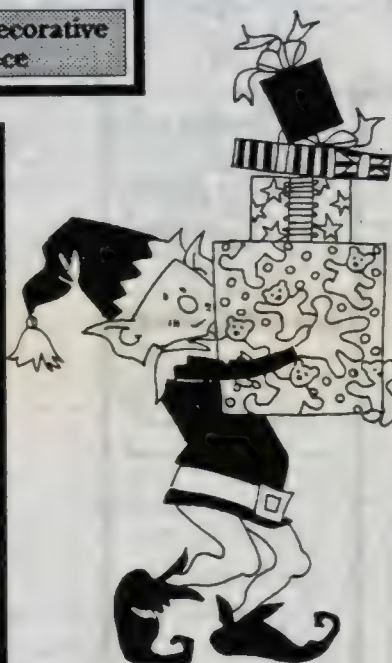
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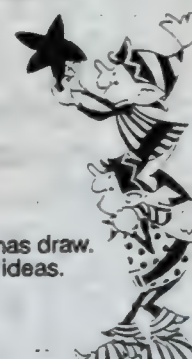
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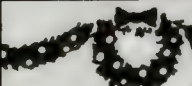
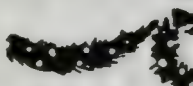
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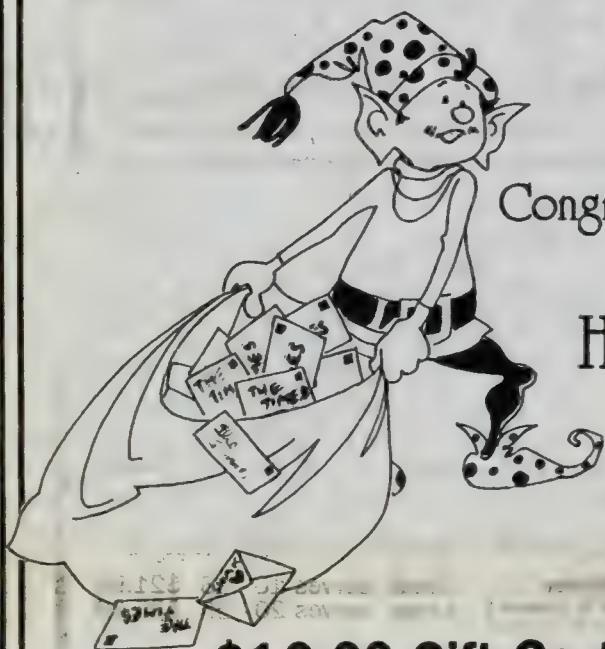
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 Jean Hewitt, Minden
 Liv Andersen, Minden
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 Bessie Godfrey, Wilberforce
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The Times

Monday, December 14, 1992

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ROBERT CASE
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Coby's Santa Claus Parade

Top right: On the job. Rural winter life was depicted by this float in the Coboconk Santa Claus Parade.

Bottom right: It was a cool and windy time waiting for Santa Claus to make an appearance, but everyone hung in to the end.

Bottom left: Blowing his own horn, this clown tries to get spectators in the festive spirit.



Photos by Jerry Grozelle

Seniors keep active with true or false quizzes

The weekend was very quiet. A few visitors were in. Since Rev. John Burgess was very ill, we had a very short chapel service Sunday evening.

It is with deep regret that I report the passing away of Mrs. Lucy Burgess.

Monday evening Pat Bradburn and Fern Connelly showed the films of "The Beavers" and "James Bay Fiddlers", they were very good and we truly thank Pat and Fern.

December started out with Evelyn Coleman conducting Tuesday morning

Chapel. We certainly thank her. In the afternoon Doris held a quiz on school day memories in the Trillium Lounge.

At 4 o'clock Isabel Keefer gave me a ride to Terry's for dinner, after which Norma and I went to the Lakeside Baptist Church Christmas party. Judy Johnson brought me home.

Residents need to inform me of their visits/visitors so I can report them.

Wednesday, December 2 we had a true or false quiz. They keep your mind active.

Thursday was our tea party. The ladies of

Kinmount St. James Anglican Church so graciously provided and served a delicious lunch. They were Gladys Krego, Jean Hollobon, Dorothy Anderson, Maggie Kylie, Marion Scott, Joan Hyams, Joyce Hills, Betty Hardman, Audrey Silvers and Lorraine Campbell. Ursula Nietzsche played background music on her accordion during the tea. We thank all who made the tea possible.

Valerie Patterson and Corinne called bingo for us Thursday evening. Thank you Valerie and Corinne.

Friday we decorated for Christmas.

I had Brandon Jarvis in to seeme. She is doing well after

surgery.

New residents at Hyalnd Crest are Lillian Davidson, Stuart Harrison, Ellen Blair and John Smith. We welcome them and hope they will be happy here.

Haliburton County Home Support Services wish to make sure all seniors (over 55 years) and/or physically challenged (18 years or over) who require the support services, know what is provided in the county.

Each week for about five weeks, an item from their program has been appearing in the Senior League column of The Times and The Echo. This is the final entry.

Objectives of Home Support Services

1. To improve the quality of life for seniors and/or physically challenged.
2. To promote and enhance skills and knowledge among volunteers and staff.
3. To promote the availability of programs and services by volunteers.

Senior League

by Winnifred Bamum

4. To provide opportunities for social interaction and new recreational activities.

5. To cooperate with other agencies in Haliburton County.

Funding

Partly funded by Long Term Care division of Community Health and Support Services. They rely on donations from individuals, service clubs, local organizations, memorial donations and grants from various government levels. They welcome deductible donations.

H.C.H.S.S. operates with four staff. The mainstay is its volunteers without whom they could not function.

If you are interested in giving your time, call the office at 457-2941 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Crime of the week

Thieves break into Dysart roads building

During the weekend of November 7, 8 the Dysart Township Roads Department was broken into. Stolen during this break-in were a variety of tools, chainsaws, tires, a battery charger and surveyors transit. A similar break-in at the same building is being investigated by police as well. It occurred on September 4, and resulted in the loss of chainsaws. It is unknown if the two are related.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers

1-800-563-8477

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ACCESSIBLE BY ROAD OR TRAIL.

Way To Go Jerry



Happy 42nd

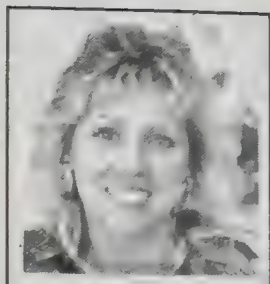


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plus applicable taxes

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Flying high

Minden's wintering birds will once again be surveyed by area birders as part of the 93rd National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count

On Saturday December 19 birders will be out once again checking feeders and scouring lakes and streams, woods and field as part of the 93rd National Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count.

This marks the 26th consecutive year that wintering bird populations in the Minden area have been surveyed in this way. More than 1,600 similar counts will take place throughout North America, as far south as Brazil and in the South Pacific. More than 43,000 people will take part. It should be an exciting winter for people with bird feeders, with a wide variety of birds visiting.

Once again this year there is a good crop of cones and seeds on the trees in Haliburton County, resulting in a good variety of wintering finches, although numbers are still relatively low. A few redpolls have moved south from the arctic while purple finches and pine siskins are also about. Goldfinches in their drab winter colours are perhaps the most plentiful of the small finches, while evening grosbeaks will be visiting feeders in increasing numbers as the month progresses.

Locally, 15 to 20 field observers will be involved in this year's Christmas count. If you have come out to take part by helping to cover an area in the past, organizers hope you'll join again this year. If you've never been part of a group, but would like to be involved this year, they would appreciate your involvement.

There is no experience required for a person to get involved in the bird count. "It

doesn't matter how experienced you are as a birder, your help will be invaluable, says Dennis Barry, who helps co-ordinate the annual event.

Even if you are not interested in joining a group and going out into the field, there are other ways of helping out.

"What makes the count here a success as well is to have as many people as possible participate by phoning to let us know what birds are at your feeders or in your neighborhood," said Barry. "We would really like to know ahead of time about any birds you've seen that you don't normally see around, at least at this time of year."

Equally important is to keep track of the number of birds of each species you see on December 19 and phone in that total after 5 p.m. or during the day on the 20th.

(On December 19, call 286-1189. Before or after Dec. 19, call Ron Pittaway at 286-3471. Ron is usually home in the evenings.)

Birds that volunteers would especially like to hear about ahead of time include waterfowl (ducks, geese or loons), gray jays, blackbirds, mourning doves, cardinals and juncos.

Northern owls, such as snowy owls have left the arctic due to a crash in the numbers of lemmings, one of their major food sources. Since these owls are active in daylight and perch atop trees or on fenceposts, they are easy to spot.

Sparrows or small finches that are visiting feeding stations or feeding on weed or tree seeds in your area are of interest as well.

Most important, however, is to keep track of the numbers of the more usual birds (bluejays, chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers and evening grosbeaks) you see on Dec. 19 and phone that total in so that it can be included in the final tally. These results are then sent to the National Audubon Society to be published in the Christmas bird count issue of their

magazine, American Birds. The results of these counts are used by scientists to monitor changes in bird populations and recommend protective action for those species in decline.

The count covers a 15-mile diameter circle centred southeast of Minden. It stretches from Moore Falls to Mountain Lake to Ingoldsby to Lochlin to Gelert to Irondale and Kinmount.



Minden
Lions Club
presents

Christmas
BINGO

\$1000.00 JACKPOT

Guaranteed
plus a variety of door prizes

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
Door Open: 6 p.m. • First Game: 7 p.m.
at the Community Centre

Proceeds to community projects.

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FREE RUNNERS
with every snowmobile winterizing

Highway 35 & Main Street, Minden

286-6532

Another year of grooming is close at hand

Wardens wanted

Trail Wardening is an important job. This winter we have two new Warden Committee Chairpersons - Wayne Chinnery and Bob Bryant. The only way we can enforce our user-pay system is to patrol the trails for sledders who do not have permits.

We have trained and organized 16 new wardens so far this fall, but we need more to do an effective job of keeping those who abuse the system off the trails. Please call Wayne at 416-293-0672 if you are interested in helping.

Many thanks to our warden chairs who have injected new life and enthusiasm into this important activity.

Groomer fleet growing

At this writing it looks like the HCSA will be taking delivery of two new BR-60 Plus tractors with multi-blade groomers for this season. Thanks to the provincial government's SNO-TRAC program, we will be able to deliver the best possible trails ever this winter. We are excited about having six BR-60s to groom

your trails. Remember: we need your permit dollars now more than ever as we have committed to paying 50 per cent of the cost of these units.

Grooming soon starts

Once again this winter, the HCSA will begin grooming the abandoned rail-line from Haliburton to Kinmount as soon as there is rideable snow. Once there is sufficient snow and ice, we will continue to expand grooming to include all trails.

Remember: the roughest bush routes are the last trails we can get a groomer on. If snow comes in abundance, we will work at the entire system. At the beginning of the season, it takes approximately 10 days from the first significant snowfalls to have the entire system in good condition.

We will be grooming weekends and nights again this year to keep the trails in the best possible condition when the traffic is heaviest. Please remember to move off the trail when you meet a groomer and watch your speed on the rail-line.

Groomers are volunteers

The HCSA has trained a superb team of groomer operators who give their time to

make better trails for all of us. Each year we continue to expand the number of drivers by carefully training new operators. Our Trails Coordinator, Bill Wilson, has done an incredible job of carefully training many drivers. If you are interested in grooming contact 705-754-2057.

Bulldozing again

Thanks to the efforts of Gord Hamilton, we have obtained MNR work permits for a number of HCSA trails this fall. Areas which have been bulldozed include the Spruce Lake Trail from Harmony Road to the Tattersail Road (hooray!). You won't recognize this one when you ride it. The infamous Corben Lake Trail which has caused much concern the past two winters has been fully bulldozed. Most of the work was donated by Larry Hughes and his operator Norm McKnight. We can't begin to

express our appreciation for this job which was tough, rugged and a real challenge. Thanks Larry and Norm.

The Hawk Lake Trail has received another major bulldozing courtesy of Ken Evans. This trail will be greatly improved this winter. Special thanks to Rod Reynolds, Gord Hamilton, Paul Dalgie, Elmo Lymburner, George McNair and Arnold Schroter for assisting the bulldozing this fall (I hope I didn't miss anyone! If I did - thanks!).

HCSA clothing

Regular, albeit fantastic looking, "World's Largest" sweatshirts are available at reasonable prices from area businesses. Pick up a sweatshirt and/or sweat pants for \$25 each and a hat for \$8. Remember Snowfest apparel is also available, hats for \$5 and sweat shirts for \$20.

Visitors from around the globe came to Minden museum

submitted by Stan Hill, Minden County Town Museum

Highlighted by Canada 125 celebrations, including the Community Picnic, July 1 Birthday Party and the Heritage Peace Grove Park, the Minden Museum had an active and successful year.

Under the organization of curator Carol Miles, summer adult programs were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and children's programs were presented on Saturdays. The programs were mostly of an active nature such as weaving, crafts, wood-carving, historic walks and excursions. One of the highlights was a costumed excursion by horse-drawn wagon and boat from Minden to Haliburton via Canning Lake and Kashagawigamog Lake to retrace the route of our pioneers.

Costumed attendants greeted guests at the Sterling Bank and Bowron Home five days each week. Mannequins of Mr. and Mrs. Bowron were also available to meet visitors. Rumour has it that a twin boy and

girl are expected in 1993.

A large number of artifacts were donated to the museum thanks to the support of our community. Sufficient money was raised through donations, tea rooms, garage sale and tickets on the quilt donated by Laura Kirkwood that funds are available to complete the log "kirk" in spring of 1993.

Perhaps one of the most rewarding features of our museum year is to note that approximately 2,000 visitors enjoyed our facilities and programs.

We had people from Switzerland, Holland, Russia, England, New Zealand and Germany, as well as American visitors from Ohio, New Jersey, California, Wisconsin, Florida, Missouri, New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and Michigan not to mention the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Quebec, Newfoundland, Alberta and Manitoba and the Northwest Territories.

Our community can be justifiably proud of our museum as a repository of local history and a tourist attraction.



CHRISTMAS BOXES

Once again volunteers with the Canadian Sunday School Mission wish to help bring a touch of joy to residents of western Haliburton County. If you need assistance or know of someone who does and would like to receive a box of provisions for the Christmas season, please call:

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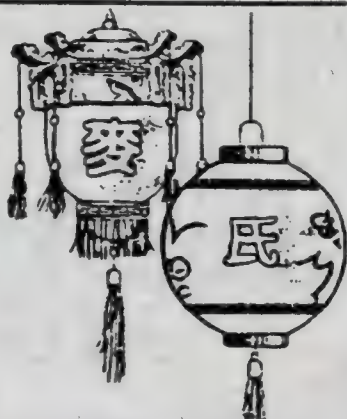
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Aclinic
Alloy
Attract
Bar
Charge
Compass
Currents
Electromagnet
Electrons
Ferrite
Field
Force
Hard
Horseshoe
Induction
Iron
Like
Lodestone
Metal
Molecule
Needle
North
N.Pole
Permanent

Poles
Power
Pull
Repel
Soft
South
S.Pole
Steel
Strong
Temporary
Unit

Q: Why are waiters especially good at arithmetic?

A: Because they know their tables.

Q: Which English King enjoyed doing fractions?

A: Henry the Eighth.

Q: What did the horse get on his report card?

A: Straight hays.

Q: How does the octopus go into battle?

A: Well armed.

Q: How do rabbits keep their fur so nice and clean?

A: They use a hare brush.

S R E W O P Y R A R O P M E T
O O N F L P U B N K A L L O Y
F E O O L E E T I R R E F H U
T L T R C S P G H M C E I S T
H O S C U R R E N T S T E E W
M P E E L E C T R O N S L S I
I N D U C T I O N M R E D R P
G E O R O H M N F Y A T O O K
P U L L A A A L H T C N S H U
P S I U G H A R C E L D E E N
W O K N C T H A G E I M L N I
S U E N E E R B L E N P O O T
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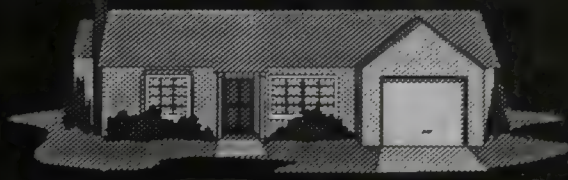
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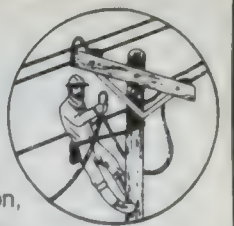
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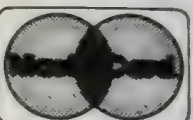
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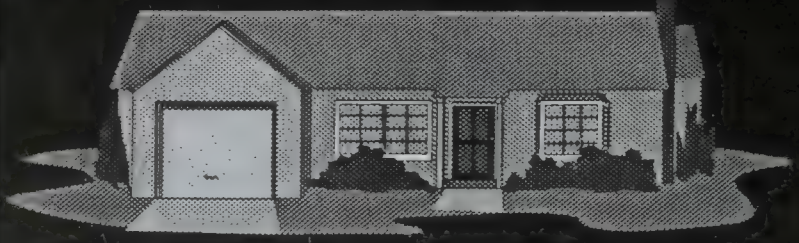
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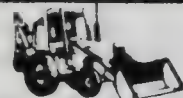
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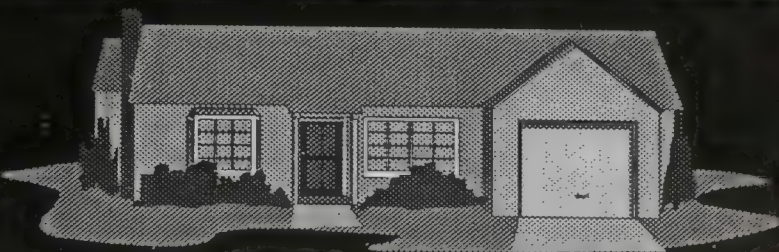
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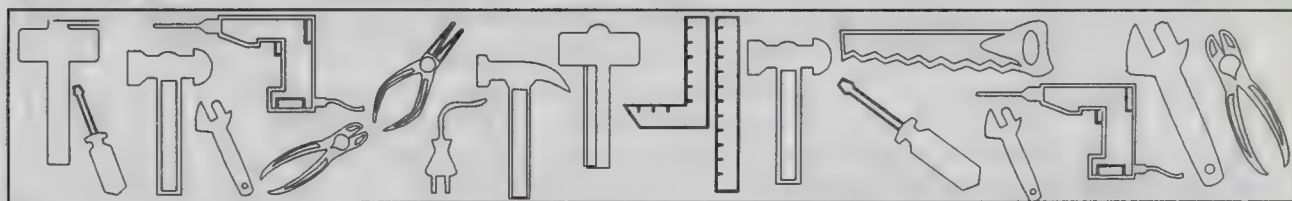
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Burtons sweep to victory

Birds, the free tenants of land, air and ocean

Their forms all symmetry, their motions grace;

In plumage delicate and beautiful.

—James Montgomery

One could say that Sunday Dec. 6 was, as Frank Codlin so aptly put it, "for the birds," but only because most of the prizes were bird oriented.

Forms were not all symmetry; motions were not all grace, but it was a day of dignified rivalry between the 16 teams that competed in a curling bonspiel.

The games 'skipped' along smoothly amid much advice from the behind-the-glass 'second' guessing experts before 'leading' into a pot luck supper. These suppers should really be called pot belied because after eating so much deli-

cious food, it is just a matter of time before one becomes what the name implies.

However, no one seemed to be too worried about this as 64 curlers, non playing members and social members tucked in.

"Lucky plate" prizes were won by some, and each person present was given a chance on the curling club's current draw.

The team that flew off with the honours was skipped by Hal Burton. His teammates were Norm Gilmore, Gladys Wruth and Iris Drewell.

Jim Burton's rink was a close second with vice Helen Rice, second Lee Oster and Aileen Blears leading.

Cross-ice honours went to George Hewitt's team with Rene Codlin tossing the winning stone.

It is hoped that the Minden Seniors Curling Club members appreciate the

efforts of the committee, the kitchen workers and all the others who jumped right in to help as tasks presented themselves. Keeping so many people forward-looking and happy is not easy. It is every member's mandate (or should be) to see that each person is having a good time. Coffee money for the day was donated to the Minden Food Bank. The amount was just over \$50.

Minden Senior Curling Club started the Christmas season in a gift-giving mood when some members visited Haliburton on Dec. 1. Minden did take some of the honours, but the Haliburton rink skipped by Marg Bull received the overall prize. Enjoyment was the main object of the day with a little friendly rivalry mixed in to spice things up.

Haliburton and Minden meet next in January, when Minden will be the host club.

Local genealogy group receives certificate of recognition

submitted by June Partridge

At the November 25 meeting of the genealogy group a "Certificate of Recognition" was received from the Kawartha Branch of the Ontario Genealogy Society (OGS). Our cemetery coordinator Cec Rowe should be proud of the work that he has done and the way in which he has involved a number of the group in the transcription of local cemeteries. All transcriptions that have been completed are in the Minden Library in the Genealogy section and the OGS Library in Toronto.

The number of letters requesting help in tracing local families has increased as our group has become more visible. Genealogists requested help with Hog/Hogg, Bell and Taylor families and descendants. Our pedigree chart coordinator Betts Muggeridge

with the help of the group tries to suggest links or sources to the inquirers. Betts keeps a name file for each member's family names that are being researched.

OGS Seminar '93 will be in Toronto on May 27 to 30, 1993. The theme will be "York - The First Hundred". Over 40 speakers with a special stream for multicultural groups from countries not easily accessed from North America will be available.

A special event, "Threads of Family History" is a juried exhibition open to all people. Items will be on display for the whole conference. Jean Clarke from our group came to our last meeting wearing a sweater that she had made with bands of a light colour on which she has put the family names she is researching. The response at the last conference when she wore her sweater was satisfying and encouraged her to knit a cardigan to match the sweater in order to add more names

to her visible list. This is the type of article that is very appropriate for the upcoming exhibition.

A short presentation on archival storage of records and research material was given.

Our basket of handmade articles was won by ticket holder #710 - Al Mayo. A vote of thanks was given to June Beene and Carol Miles who organized this event. Milton Saylor drew the winning ticket.

We wish to thank all who purchased tickets and supported us. Approximately \$500 was raised to purchase new Genealogy library resources.

In 1993 our meetings will be held in the Minden Library Common Room. The first meeting will be held April 28. The Genealogy resource section will be open and available for research an hour before the meeting.

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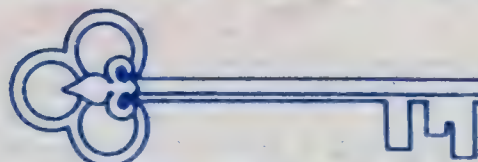
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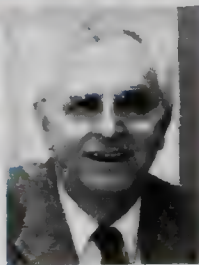
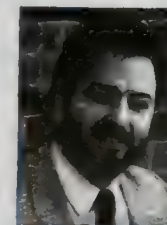
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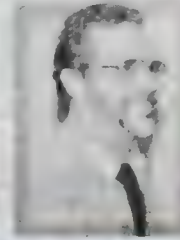
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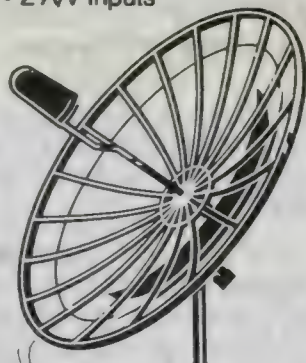
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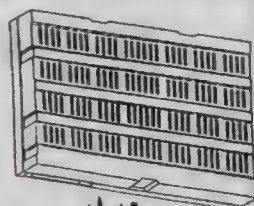
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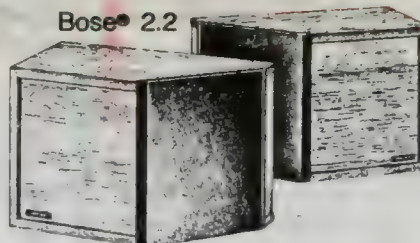
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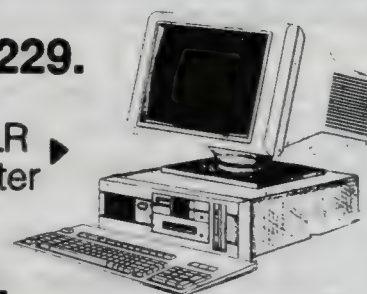
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Minden

Hwy. 121

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Haliburton

Plans for Santa's return already in progress

The Minden and District Lions have been busy through November, and December is shaping up that way also.

On Wednesday, November 11, the District Governor, Lion Dale St. John of Sutherland Lions, attended our dinner meeting. Governor Dale expressed his congratulations to the club for its accomplishments in the past. Several individual members were congratulated for their activeness not only in community projects, but also District activi-

ties. He was impressed with our 100 per cent membership turnout to most of our meetings.

A Zone meeting hosted by Minden Lions was held at the Noble Motel in Moore Falls. Lions from Cobocok, Bobcaygeon, Dunsford, Haliburton, Kinmount and Minden enjoyed a delicious meal. The very informative meeting was chaired by Zone Chairperson Ev Saxon of the Haliburton Lions Club.

The Lions have ordered a dishwasher for the Community Centre Kitchen. The \$4,000

machine should be installed and ready for use within the next few days. Also, storage cabinets are being built in the lower room of the new addition for use by the Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, Brownies and Guides. Each one of these groups will have their own cabinet for their equipment. The project will cost the Lions approximately \$2,000.

Another delivery of groceries has been made to the Minden Food Bank. This brings the total to better than \$1,000 all derived from the Early Bird Bingo game proceeds.

The Canadian Sunday School Mission is receiving a donation of \$500 to assist them with their Christmas Hamper Project.

Santa's Parade was another big success with two bands and nearly 20 impressive floats. The Lions' members thank all the participants and everyone that assisted in making this parade a great community event. Santa was so pleased to see the parade route crowded with kids and their parents. Some 200 kids visited Santa at the Fire Hall and received a bag of candy, a carton of milk and other goodies. The photos of Santa and the children were ably taken by Russ DuHaime and the costs of printing was donated by the community parade committee. Santa told me the children visiting him at the Fire Hall makes his Christmas eve easier because he knows what they want in

For Your Service

by Maurice Boyd

advance.

Plans for next year's parade are already in motion. The tentative date is Saturday, November 27, 1993.

On Wednesday, December 9, the Lionesses, their husbands and special guests will join the Lions for their annual Christmas Dinner and awards night. The dinner will be catered by the St. Paul's Church A.C.W. Ladies.

The Lions Bingo Committee has announced that on Thursday, December 17 there will be a \$1,000 jackpot that must go.

As well that night there will be door prizes of turkeys and fruit baskets. This will be the last Bingo of 1992. The regular Progressive \$1,000 jackpot will resume on Thursday, January 7 at 7:15 p.m. The early bird game at 7 p.m. will again be in support of the Minden Food Bank.

At this time I would like to thank The Times for allowing the Minden and District Lions Club this space to inform the community of our activities.

From myself and all the Lions, a very merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year to all.

Pretty mistletoe berries dangerous to eat

They're pretty to look at, but don't eat the berries from holiday mistletoe and holly decorations.

White mistletoe berries have toxic substances that can produce gastric distress and reduce blood pressure to the point of cardiovascular collapse, according to botanist R. Will Blackwell.

And while holly leaves are not seriously toxic, he says berries of some species may contain irritants that cause digestive problems. Further information about

toxic plants can be found in the booklet called Your Guide to Poisonous Plants. It is available for no charge from your nearest Information Centre.

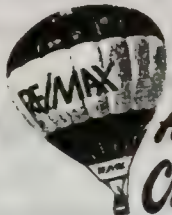
In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal building on Maple Ave. It is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. m(457-2733).

In Minden the office is located in the municipal building on Milne St. and is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (286-4100).

SELLING OR BUYING IN THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS?



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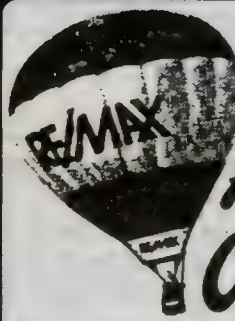
Hats off to you --- you've helped make it another great year for the Dar-Lee team.

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- DENNA LAKE RD.:** 7 acres of lovely mixed open & light bush. Mostly high & dry with several bldg sites. Good sand & gravel earth.
.....Snap-Up Potential \$22,000.
- DUCK LAKE RD.:** 2 building lots, gently sloping with hardwood trees, septic approval & driveway permits available.
.....Delicate on Dollars \$22,000.
- KUSHOG LAKE AREA:** 5 acres of hardwood and pine amid quiet country homes. Year round road - close to public access on Kushog Lake.
.....Pine Needle Privacy \$25,000.
- EAGLE LAKE AREA:** 1000 ft. on the Gull River with 8 acres of gently sloping, well treed terrain.
.....Evening Stroll \$45,000.
- IRONDALE:** 30 acres of hardwood - backed by acres of Crown land with small lakes and ponds. Close to river for canoeing - very private & year rd access.
.....Country Camouflage \$45,000.

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POWER OF SALE - Was \$69,900., Now \$49,900. 37 acres overlooking scenic Loon Lake, has frontage on lake and frontage on large pond at rear. Large stand of mature oak. Try your offer! MLS

DRAG RIVER: 5.5 Acres of very pretty frontage on wide part of river. Good swimming & canoeing, excellent spot to build a home or cottage. Very private & easy to build on. Asking \$37,900. MLS

SNOWMOBILERS!! This is the cottage you want! Cozy, renovated cottage on year round road, deeded access to lake directly across the road. Main trail runs down the lake. Vendor may include two sleds with cottage. Asking \$57,900. MLS

CALL - NICK LAWRENCE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: (705) 286-4032

GULL RIVER

Flat lot, sand beach, dock, 3 bed, cottage fully furnished, new septic. Asking \$119,900.

BOB LAKE

2 Bed starter, screen porch, dock, rugged but private lot furnished plus boat and motor. Only \$112,000.

BLACK LAKE

Sunset view, 3 bed two bath, electric heat, sauna, prow front, lots of windows. Finished in pine and cedar, large dock. Asking \$239,000.

CALL - DAVID LEE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: (705) 454-3711

MOORE LAKE - NEW LISTINGS

BOLD & BEAUTIFUL - extremely comfortable living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, sand beach, level lot, boathouse, custom kitchen in pine, floor to ceiling fireplace, upgraded carpeting, main floor laundry, fairly private. LISTED AT \$270,000.

ENTERTAIN A LOT? Huge eat in kitchen with familyroom to the side. Acorn fireplace in the dining area and another fireplace in the living room. Sand beach with new deck/dock, boat to three lakes. \$239,000.

CALL - DONNA LEE - SALES ASSOCIATE - Res.: (705) 454-1239

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286-2911

Moore Falls
Office
454-1239

Haliburton
Office
457-1011

Haliburton Lake
Office
754-3893

Today's economic ideology a deadly mix

Herman Daley is a senior economist with the World Bank and a critic of conventional economic thinking which fails to see that economics is a human invention that must conform to the realities of the greater world of which it's a part. Growth, contrary to most economists, can not go on forever.

Daley points out "as human beings expand and take over the niches of more and more other species, we pre-empt a larger and larger total of life space for our uses; then there's going to be less left over for everything else... We are living by an ideology of death. We're pushing into the capacity of the biosphere to support life. We're squandering that in various ways. We're drawing down the future capacity of the Earth to support life."

And it's being done, says Daley, to maintain a life of "extravagant luxury."

Yet there are vast disparities in wealth both between and within nations. If we do not choose to write off the poorest, then Daley believes "the wealthy of the world are going to have to reduce their levels of material consumption, seek satisfaction in dimensions of life that do not require so much material... Lower our own load on the ecosystem."

That's so the poor can reach a measure of sufficiency. It means "movement from the top

and from the bottom towards a kind of mean which is sustainable."

Current economic policy, says Daley, based on stimulating growth so wealth will trickle down to the poor, doesn't work.

But it would be political suicide to propose to impose draconian measures and manage a shrinking economy. So instead, "whoever says technology will enable us to grow forever, gets a good hearing because it's welcome news," and lets us avoid the draconian measures needed. The marketplace does have a role in the future, but not on its own, says Daley. The collective action of society and government must set the conditions, forcing the marketplace to operate within fixed ecological limits, distributing income justly and setting economic sustainability. "Within those limits, the market can work very well to find efficient allocations."

Daley believes the challenge is to encourage local economies that make ecological sense, but they are usually swept aside by transnational corporations intent on globalization of free trade and free capital mobility.

This results in "a weakening of national boundaries for economic purposes. National boundaries become permeable. Capital flows freely. Goods flow freely. People flow much more freely."

"And in the world in which factors of production, labour and capital, are highly mobile, then... all of the virtues of comparative advantage are out the window... The problem with globalization and free trade is that it greatly diminishes the power of the nation which is the fundamental unit of community... It reduces national boundaries in strength and increases the relative power of transnational corporations."

"There is no world government to control transnational corporations. They're legally subject only to the laws of the various national governments under which they operate. They play off one against the other so it diminishes the strength of the community, of nations relative to transnational capital."

To Daley, it makes more sense "to go back the other way and have much more national capital, much more limited to the national domain under control of national governments."

This confers far more stability and resilience than a single monolithic integrated, interdependent world system. Taking his cue from biological systems he says, "Globalization, building just one tight integrated system, is very much akin to monoculture in agriculture. You're putting all your eggs in one basket instead of having a lot of biodiversity."

Reflections

by David Suzuki

That increases the risks and uncertainties and enhances the chances of failure.

To the suggestion that the global economy is inescapable, Daley retorts, "We don't have to compete in the global economy. We can put tariffs on goods. We can produce for local consumption. We can limit our international trade to whatever we want to."

Globalization to Daley means competing at the lowest level - cheapest labour, child labour, environmental degradation, no social insurance, no medical service, etc.

"There's this tremendous standard lowering effect of unlimited world competition... it's a really dumb idea... we're going to compete away all of the virtues of the standard of living... in a crazy drive to be competitive internationally."

To Daley, the economic and ecological crisis is ultimately spiritual because "the culture of consumption has been very dissatisfying... materialism is only good up to a point. And then beyond that we need spiritual, cultural, intellectual pursuits."

Next week, the real economic cost of living for the developing nations.

Area cattlemen meet in Lochlin

County and District Cattlemen's Associations across the province have recently set the dates for their annual meetings.

In the Haliburton area, the cattlemen are meeting in Lochlin at the Community Centre on January 5, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. Victoria County cattlemen will meet in Lindsay at the OMAF Conference Room on Monday, January 25 at 8 p.m.

"County meetings are the most effective way for all producers to have a direct impact on the beef industry and the activities

of the OCA," said Ontario Cattlemen's Association president Doug Gear. "I would urge every cow-calf, backgrounder, feedlot and purebred operator to attend."

Resolutions from area meetings will be passed onto the OCA Annual Meeting in Mississauga at the end of February. These meetings represent an opportunity for Ontario's cattle producers to participate in the policy setting procedures for the OCA and the beef industry in general.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION MINDEN

"WE WILL REMEMBER THEM"

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the citizens of Minden and surrounding area, and our out of town members for their generous support during our 1992 Poppy Campaign. Your donations reflect the community spirit which Minden is well known for.

Special thanks to the 1129 Cadet Corp, the girls of the Guiding Movement, and the many members who volunteered their time on behalf of our Veterans.

Jack Sykes
Poppy Chairman Branch 636



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

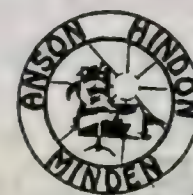
TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of the original shore road allowance (s) set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance along Beech River lying in front of Lot 21 Concession IV being more particularly described as Parts 1, 2, and 3 on Plan 19R 5625 deposited in the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting of council at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 13th day of January, 1993 at the hour of 11 A.M., and at that time, the council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: November 20, 1992

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File # 91-15)
THORN & SHEPPARD

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 22, Concession 4, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on January 14, 1993 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 22, Concession 4, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 3 & 4 on a plan of survey completed by Paul Wilson on July 15, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 30th day of November, 1992.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

PORTABLE CLASSROOM

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for one Portable Classroom to be located at the Gooderham Elementary School in Haliburton, Ontario. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office in Haliburton.

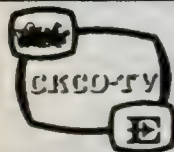
Sealed tender, marked "Portable Classrooms" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office in Haliburton until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, December 18, 1992.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Business Administrator,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11
CKCO

Mon., Dec. 14	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Dinosaurs
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: Sarah, Plain and Tall
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The Juiceman
12:30	The A Team
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Head of the Class
Tues., Dec. 15	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
9:00	Roseanne
9:30	The Jackie Thomas Show
10:00	In the Heat of the Night
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The Juiceman
12:30	The A Team
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Head of the Class
Wed., Dec. 16	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	The Heights
9:00	Home Improvement
9:30	Nurses
10:00	Law & Order
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg

channel 12
CHEX

Mon., Dec. 14	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	The Odyssey
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Northwood
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	Love and War
10:30	Nurses
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Date Movie
Tues., Dec. 15	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	Marketplace
8:00	Fifth Estate
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	Going To Extremes
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night Movie
Wed., Dec. 16	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	Raccoons on Ice
8:00	Nature of Things
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	48 Hours
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night Movie
Thurs., Dec. 17	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	I'll Fly Away
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Friday Night with Ralph Benmurgui
Fri., Dec. 18	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	I'll Fly Away
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Friday Night with Ralph Benmurgui
Sat., Dec. 19	
6:00	Fred Penner
6:30	Umbrella Tree
7:00	Canadian

Thurs., Dec. 17	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Room For Two
8:30	Different World
9:00	E.N.G.
10:00	Special: Veronique Beliveau "Wish You Were Here"
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The Juiceman
12:30	The A Team
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Head of the Class

Fri., Dec. 18	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Family Matters
8:30	Herman's Head
9:00	Miracles & Other Wonders
10:00	Picket Fences
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The Juiceman
12:30	The A Team
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Head of the Class

Sat., Dec. 19	
6:00	Hann & Foote
6:30	Littlest Hobo

6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	Empty Nest
8:00	North of 60
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	Knots Landing
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Cinema Canada

Fri., Dec. 18	
6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	Street Legal
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	I'll Fly Away
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Friday Night with Ralph Benmurgui

Sat., Dec. 19	
6:00	Fred Penner
6:30	Umbrella Tree
7:00	Canadian

7:00	My Secret Identity
7:30	The Campbells
8:00	Owl TV
8:30	Magic Circus
9:00	Brownstone Kids
9:30	Camp Cariboo
10:00	Wonder Why
10:30	Big Top Talent
11:00	Special: Christmas Lace
11:30	NRG
12:00	Canadian Sportsfishing
12:30	Outdoor Sportsman
1:00	Movie: Hollywood Christmas Parade
3:00	Sports Special
5:00	American Gladiators
5:45	OHL Report
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Bowling For Dollars
7:30	Special: Adventures In The Evergreen Forest
8:00	Special: Skate The Dream: A Tribute to Rob McCall
10:00	Special: Lawrence Welk Christmas Show
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Wise Guy
1:00	The Juiceman
1:30	Late Date: Last Married Couple in America

Sun., Dec. 20	
6:00	Copsy Daisy
6:30	New Wilderness
7:00	World Vision
8:00	Canada
8:30	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Christian Science

Sun., Dec. 20	
6:00	Copsy Daisy
6:30	New Wilderness
7:00	World Vision
8:00	Canada
8:30	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Christian Science

6:00	Canadian Reflections
6:30	Canadian Gardener
7:00	Town & Country
7:30	Fish 'n Canada
8:00	Lady of Fatima
8:30	James Robison
9:00	German Breakfast Carousel
9:30	Nature Watch
10:00	Day of Discovery
10:30	Robert Schuller
11:00	Visions of India
11:30	Expect a Miracle
12:00	Homeworks
12:30	Country Canada
1:00	Hymn Sing
1:30	Songs of the Season
2:00	Jubilee Years
2:30	Christmas Pudding
3:00	Bubbie Break
3:30	Nora's Christmas Gift
4:00	The Heart of Christmas
5:00	Newswatch
5:30	Disney Christmas on Ice
6:00	By Way of the Stars
7:00	Tale of Red Riding Hood
8:00	The Tin Soldier

10:30	Question Period
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Assignment Adventure
1:00	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
1:55	Inside Entertainment Update
2:00	Special: Missing Children
2:30	Movie: The Sound of Music
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Provincetown
7:00	W5 with Eric Malling
8:00	America's Funniest Home Videos
8:30	America's Funniest People
9:00	Holiday Greeting from The Ed Sullivan Show
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	The Juiceman
1:00	Late Date: Disaster on the Coastline

Mon., Dec. 21	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Roseanne
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Dinosaurs
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: Scrooge
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	The Juiceman
12:30	The A Team
1:30	All In The Family
2:00	Head of the Class

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.	3 Andy Griffith
2 Faith 20	11 The Judge
6:00 a.m.	12 WKRP
2 Mr. Wizard's World	12 noon
3 Total News	2 Global News
11 CKCO-TV News	3 Leave It To Beaver
12 What On Earth	11 CKCO-TV News
6:30 a.m.	12 Midday
2 Commander Crumbcake	12:30 p.m.
3 It Figures	3 Total News
11 Canada A.M.	11 Cosby Show
12 Urban Peasant	1:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	2 Days of Our Lives
2 Care Bears	3 All My Children
3 G.I. Joe	11 Shirley
12 CBC Morning News	12 All My Children
7:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
2 Alvin & The Chipmunks	2 Foreign Affairs
3 Muppet Babies	3 It Figures
8:00 a.m.	11 Another World
2 Beetlejuice	12 As The World Turns
3 Morning Exercise	2:30 p.m.
8:30 a.m.	2 Acting Crazy
2 Inspector Gadget	3 Travel Magazine
3 Lifestyle	3:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	2 General Hospital
2 Bumper Stumps	3 Urban Peasant
3 Sesame Street	11 The Montel Williams Show
11 Romper Room	12 Guiding Light
12 James Robison	3:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	3 Rocket Robin Hood
2 Parent to Parent	4:00 p.m.
11 Travel, Travel	2 Batman
12 Everyday Workout	3 Christmas Specials
10:00 a.m.	11 The Hogan Family
2 Food For Thought	12 Taxi
3 Fred Penner	4:30 p.m.
11 New Wilderness	2 Young and the Restless
12 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	3 WKRP
10:30 a.m.	11 I Dream of Jeannie
2 100 Huntley Street	12 Golden Girls
3 Mr. Dress Up	6:00 p.m.
11 Lifestyle	3 Golden Girls
12 Mr. Dress Up	11 Cheers
11:00 a.m.	12 Empty Nest
3 I Love Lucy	6:30 p.m.
11 Morning Magazine	2 Global News
12 Christmas Specials	3 Green Acres
11:30 a.m.	11 Cheers
2 Entertainment Desk	12 Roseanne
10:00	Sunday Report/Venture
11:00	Newswatch
11:30	Realty Investment Strategies
12:00	Commercial Program
12:30	Kids in the Hall
7:00	Jeopardy
7:30	The Odyssey
8:00	Fresh Prince of Bel Air
8:30	Northwood
9:00	CBC Prime Time News
10:00	David Foster Christmas Card
11:00	Newswatch
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night

HIGHLAND GLASS

WINDOWS - DOORS
SOLARIUMS
SUNROOMS
MIRRORS - BLINDS

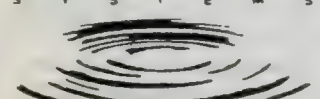
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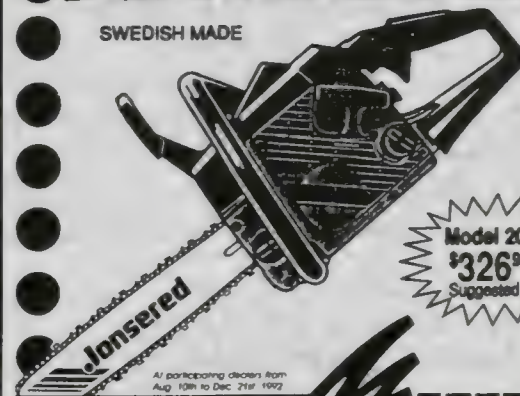
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All Inclusive Evening
featuring
our delicious buffet
including seafood.

Call for information and
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Jonsered

SWEDISH MADE



Model 2036
\$326.95*
Suggested list

With every purchase of
Jonsered Turbo 2036* - 2040*
or 2054* receive free of

charge: a
carrying case, a chain, a cap
and a can of Duramax oil,
total value of \$80.00.

*2036 = 36cc / 2040 = 40cc / 2054 = 54cc

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HOWLAND EQUIPMENT
Small Engine Repair

HOWLAND JCNT. RD., KINMOUNT
(705) 488-2802

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The residents of "The Terrace" enjoyed their Christmas dinner party last Friday catered by the Prestons of Area 5. After the meal the Grandfathers Group arrived to entertain residents and the invited guests. New residents Don and Margaret Sisson, Tom and Anne Hurta and Peter and Sarabel Heppleworth were welcomed and a great time was had by all.

All good wishes to the following who are not in the best of health at present: Fran Clarke, Marylou Bird, Helen Johnson, Shirley and Bill Demuth, Jean Anderson, Dean Hewitt, Tim Woods, Alice

Morrison, Sherry Simmons, Irene Duncan and Marie Hanna.

Last weekend Wayne Vick of Toronto and the Dale Vicks of Vandorf were visiting with Bob and Audrey Vick.

Chic and Marian Minaker, Audrey and Bob Vick visited with Blanche and Clark Millar of Midland.

Sincere and deep sympathy to the family and friends of Tim Burk whose funeral was held last Thursday. Everyone was so sorry to hear of his passing.

The ladies of Our Lady of Fatima Church held a very successful luncheon bazaar and the draw winners were, for three tickets to Maple Leaf game Suzanne Stokes; a turkey Jack Brezina and a set of pans was won by Elsie Walker.

The euchre group enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner at St. Paul's Parish hall on Monday, December 7 and the winners of the card games were Jack Chilton with most lone hands, Norah Briggs, Nancy Gayton, Dorothy McElwain and Lorna Bridgman. The draw winner was Irene Fuhr.

The Legion Seniors group had euchre games on December 8 and the winners there were Iris Taylor with most lone hands while others were Irene Fuhr and Shirley Elcome. The next games there will be held Tuesday, December 15 at 2 o'clock.

Mr and Mrs Gerald Hicks were business visitors in Richmond Hill and Oshawa last week.

Mr and Mrs Lee Donaldson, Aaron and Andy of Harcourt visited with Grandma Burk last Sunday.

Another great night for the Bid Euchre friends as 40 people gathered at Stanhope Firefighters' hall for a free dinner and a night out. Congratulations to everyone who helped make it a success. The bid euchre games will begin again on January 6 at 7 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Wally Crofts and Mrs. Ruth Loftus spent last weekend in Stouffville.

Euchre game winners at Lochlin Centre on December 8 included for most lone hands, Earl Schellenberg while others were Willard Bridgman, Bruce O'Brien, Marian Minaker, Reta Crofts.

Audrey and Bert Chamberlain of Scarborough visited recently with her sister Irene Moore.

Club 35 euchre game winners on December 7 included, for most lone hands, Garth Windsor who also won the 50-50 draw. High lady was Doreen Lewis and high man Dave Bishop. Others were Edith Russell, Wally Harpur and Jim Irwin. Club 35 will again be holding their annual New Year's party.

We understand the Minden Brownie group collected \$120 for UNICEF from their Hallowe'en boxes. Brownie enrolment took place December 8 so congratulations to all the new Brownies.

Weekly bridge game winners at Stanhope were Betty Culley, Stella McMillan and Thelda Weston.

If you have any items for this column please call by Wednesday evening. If the machine comes on, please leave your name and number and I will certainly get back to you.

In a letter to the editor last week from Gladys Kellett Wruth a wrong date was published. The sentence should have read, "What about the band that was formed in 1951 with one man from Haliburton with Rotarian's help and donations, the band got about 40 members from Minden in 1955," not 1933 as published. The Times apologizes for the error.

Sweeping access reforms give elderly more rights

Sweeping government reforms will give elderly and disabled people more access to their rights and freedoms.

"Many elderly and disabled people aren't aware of their rights. Some are denied the freedom to make their own decisions, or no one pays attention to their wishes," said Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba who is responsible for disability and senior's issues. "We've seen people neglected, exploited and abused."

The key element of the reforms is the right to make a "living will" to outline what kind of treatment they do and do not want in the future should they become unable to communicate their wishes.

Individuals will be able to make legally binding decisions about future health care decisions and to appoint someone to make those decisions in the future.

As well, a new independent Advocacy Commission will be established to give information and

assistance to disabled or elderly people who are vulnerable. These advocates will help make an individual's wishes known and exercise their rights on their behalf.

In spring of 1991, Ziemba, Attorney General Howard Hampton and Health Minister Frances Lankin introduced the Advocacy Act, the Substitute Decisions Act and the Consent to Treatment Act. The package is expected to come into effect in about one year.



NOTICE SNOWDON TOWNSHIP

CHRISTMAS LANDFILL HOURS

Saturday December 26th - CLOSED
 Sunday December 27th - Open 10:00am to 6:00pm
 Wednesday December 30th - Open 10:00am to 6:00pm
 Saturday January 3rd - Open 10:00am to 6:00pm
 and regular hours thereafter

THE ANGLICAN PARISH OF MINDEN with KINMOUNT

presents

Christmas 1992

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES

7:00 St. John's, Irondale.....Special Evensong
 7:00 St. Paul's, Minden.....Children's Communion
 9:00 St. James, Kinmount.....Holy Communion
 11:00 St. Paul's, Minden.....Midnight Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:00 a.m. St. Peter's, Maple Lake Holy Communion

**PLEASE JOIN US FOR WORSHIP
AT ANY OF THESE SERVICES**

*Enter his gates with Thanksgiving,
and Come into his Courts with Praise.*

TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY & LONGFORD WANTED

CARETAKER FOR NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING

Anyone interested may pick up specs at the New Township Office.

Tender due date January 4, 1993

Brenda Greer, A.M.C.T. Clerk Treasurer
 Townships of Laxton, Digby & Longford
 Box 70, Norland, Ontario, K0M 2L0
 705-454-3418

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE TO

LUTTERWORTH TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

REGARDING

FIRE PROTECTION SERVICE

Effective January 1, 1993 Somerville (Kinmount) Fire Department will no longer be providing fire protection to Lutterworth Township. Those residents in the south west portion of Lutterworth Township, in the Highway #121, Davis Lake and Clear Lake areas should call the Minden Fire Department at

286-1212

in case of fire.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A)
 Clerk-Treasurer,
 Township of Lutterworth,
 P.O. Box 850,
 Minden, Ontario,
 K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-3/92

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 20, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Parts 1 & 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan #19R-5651.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 7th of January, 1993, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 8th day of December, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),
 Clerk-Treasurer,
 Township of Lutterworth,
 P.O. Box 850,
 MINDEN, Ontario,
 K0M 2K0

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.) North, Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Steel, plywood, trusses, insulation, concrete blocks in addition to quality pine, cedar and spruce lumber. "Drive a little... Save a lot..." **286-1895 LOCHLIN LUMBER.** 6Btfn

FOR SALE: 2 pianos - Gerhard Heintzman Sterling model, dark walnut, bench available. Dominion upright, blonde oak piano. Both pianos in excellent condition. Call 286-3323. 11Atfn

FOR SALE: Split fieldstone, fireplace, patio and flag stone. Also drilling and blasting. Call 286-2822. 8D-12C

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. **Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS**, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. Wedo TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P1857514 all season radials Set of 2 \$90. G.P. Tires Plus call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. **Highland Forest Products**, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Six pairs of used skis, downhill and cross country. Priced from \$10 to \$50 a pair, depending on size and condition. 286-1939. 12B

FOR SALE: Hockey skates, worn one season, Men's size 7 - \$40.00. Call 286-1958 after 6 p.m. 9Ctfn

FOR SALE: Buy next year's firewood at this year's price. Call 286-4350 (1 p.m. to 9 p.m.). 3Atfn

FOR SALE: Cut your own Christmas Trees: Good selection of spruce and balsam. All sizes \$10.00. Call 286-4255. 11E12AB

FOR SALE: Light insulated fish hut. \$250. Call 286-1418. 12B

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 9500 Skidoo Blizard. Very reliable, very fast, low mileage, new bearings and sprockets, best offer. Call 488-3246 evenings. 12AB

FOR SALE: Large airtight stove with new blower fan. Cost over \$1200 new, will sell for \$500. Also large oil space heater \$75. 286-1939. 12B

A Gift

That Makes Scents
Designer miniature fragrances, the real thing for men and women.

Country Pickins, Main St., Haliburton

Open Sundays in December 12ABC

Just in Time for Christmas
Minden Monarchs Sweat Shirts and Pants

Both Youth and Adult sizes
Contact:

Bev Kinsman 286-1375 or Sandy Cole 286-3700 12AB

FOR SALE: Galanti organ F50 \$2500 or best offer. Yaesu FT 101 ZD transceiver - best offer. 286-3672. 12AB

HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Rocking horses - \$125 each
Hockey equipment holders - \$25 each

Doug Eastman 286-1877 12AB

FOR SALE: Lots - 2000' of undeveloped lakeshore. Your choice of size and location. 705-286-2839. 12Btfn

FOR SALE: Lakeshore lot. Ideal for rustic or log house. 50K 4.22 (level) acres, 686' frontage on Denna Lake, Minden area. 705-286-2839. 12Btfn

FOR SALE: Sports card collection: Rookies include Lemieux, Messier, Robitaille, Bossy, Lindros, Bourque, Smaltz, Abbott, Alomar, Bonds. For more information call Matt 489-2668. 12BC

FOR SALE: POTATOES - White, Red, Yukon Gold - one price. \$5/50lb bag. Buy 10 bags get one bag free through December 31. 286-3038 Minden or 324-8633 Lindsay. 12BCD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Matching chesterfield and chair, queen-size cannonball bed, swivel rocker, tilt-back chair. 286-1198. 12B

FOR SALE: Range hood 30" Harvest Gold ventless Miami Carey. Antiques - 1 small make-up table/desk. 1 large desk flip top for typewriter, 1 dining room table all in excellent condition. 489-3312. 12B

MABEL'S FASHION BOUTIQUE

Closing Out Sale
All Remaining Stock
50% - 70% off
Undercover Wear
40% off
Heritage Plaza - Minden 12BC

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS

for all makes and models, guaranteed for life.
Curry Motors
457-2765.
10Btfn

A UNIQUE GIFT IDEA

for that hard to please fellow. Give him an opportunity to try something new and different. Buy him a gift certificate to brew his own special brand of **BEER!**

Available at
HIGHLAND BREWING
Industrial Park Road
Haliburton.

12BC

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1989 ALL WHEEL DRIVE Topaz, top of the line, 4 door, model LTS, loaded, auto trans., colour - metallic silver clear coat, 41,000 miles. Call 489-3101 or 457-3051. 11E12AB

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge pickup 4 x 4, as is. \$6000. certified. Call 286-6713 as for Dave. 12BC

FOR SALE: 1985 Mercury Lynx, automatic, new tires, tilt and cruise. \$1100.00 firm. Call 489-2462. 12B

FOR SALE: 1980 Ford F150 pickup, 1/2 ton suspension, 351, runs well. Good work truck. Needs tires to certify. \$1300 or best offer. 489-3674. 12B

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1987 Nissan with cap. 1985 GM 4 x 4. Call 286-2426. 12BC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: One - 2 bedroom cottage and one - 1 bedroom cottage, furnished and electrically heated. Available now until May, 1993. Call 489-2550. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, downtown Minden. 286-1730. Ask Dave for details. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1st floor apartment at Tall Pines, private deck, appliances, carpeting. \$470 plus utilities. Lease, references, no pets. 489-4304. 11DE12AB

FOR RENT: Free month's rent. Apartments 1 & 2 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Pets allowed. Call 489-4309. 9Atfn

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home in Minden (Newcastle St.). Available immediately \$525/month plus utilities. Call 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 10Ctfn

FOR RENT: Apartments (2). 1st floor. One 2-bedroom and one 1-bedroom in Minden. Good location and parking. Newly decorated. Now available. Call 489-3043. 11E12B

FOR RENT: Small 2 bedroom home overlooking private lake, newly decorated, fridge, stove and plowing included. Gooderham area. \$350/month. 447-2303. 12AB

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy 118. \$475 month incl. heat and hydro. First and last required. Available January 1/93. Buckslide Apartments. 489-2747. 12AB

FOR RENT: Retail office space conveniently located on Highland Street in downtown Haliburton. Ideal for barber office or retail. Call Mike 457-2460. 11D12ABC

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 900 square feet of commercial space. It has excellent location and parking on the main street of Minden. Garbage collection, snow removal and property taxes included in the rent. Air conditioning installed. Call Ted at 286-2546 or 286-5022 or call Jim at 286-6844. 12ABC

FOR RENT: Winterized cottage, good ice fishing and snowmobiling. Call 1-416-884-7532. 12BC

FOR RENT: Housekeeping cottages, daily, weekly, monthly, seasonally on South Lake. Easy access to snowmobile trails. Call 286-2303. 12BCD1A

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom winterized cottage, available now. 286-2303. 12B

WANTED

WANTED: Employment - Certified Welder-fitter, 35 years experience. Mig, Tig, Arc Air, Acetylene, Plasma. Aluminum, stainless, castings, hard face, engine blocks, gear teeth. Heavy equipment repair specialist. Pins, Bushings, Buckets. Part-time, full-time, anytime. Phone Gord McWalters (705) 457-3191. 12B

WANTED: Cross Country ski equipment for 3 year old. Call 286-6043 days or 286-1216 evenings. 12Atfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: 89 Overweight people. Lose 10-29 lbs per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 1-604-533-5576. 12ABCD

HELP WANTED: We have jobs listed on our board under Hospitality, Office/Sales, Construction/Maintenance and Miscellaneous. Drop in regularly. The job for you may be there! We are the Haliburton County Employment Centre, below Stedman's Mall. 457-1316. 12B

SERVICES

Photocopying and Fax service available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

SERVICES

Complete Sign Service
Quality signage since 1960. Vehicles, store fronts, field advertising. Ladder truck service available. Call us before you "sign".

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GEM SIGNS, Haliburton 11Btfn

ANY MAKE....

ANY MODEL

Snowmobiles & ATV's
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EAGLE PERFORMANCE
YAMAHA

7Btfn

REPAIRS to all makes of T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellite equipment, antennae, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock.

Call Epsilon Satellite
457-3493.
8Ctfn.

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Weddings * Parties
* Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality
Brand Foods * BBQ's
* Chinese Food
* Seafood

Ann Barker
(705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon
(705) 754-4104.

1Atfn

The Battery Man

Minden Rent-All

We have batteries for every application at more than competitive prices. We supply dealers also. Repairs to batteries (broken cases, burnt posts). We buy scrap batteries.

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2Ctfn

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY

Weddings * Sports Teams
286-4255

12Atfn

FREE Public Skating

Monday,
December 21,
2 - 4 p.m.
Minden Arena

Sponsor:

BISHOP & ROGERS

FREE Public Skating

Tues., December 22,
and
Wed., December 23
2 - 4 p.m.
Minden Arena

Sponsor:

CUSTOM COFFEE

Husqvarna White

SEWING MACHINES & SERGERS

Paton Yarns
DMC EMBROIDERY FLOSS
in 360 colours
OLFA
cutting wheels & mats
HENCKELS
Scissors and all your
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DIANE'S SEWING CENTRE
Stedmans Mall
Lower Level - Haliburton
457-3535

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
• Professional Installation Available

Plain Galv. Commercial HI-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$39. \$38. \$48.
sq. sq. sq.

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CAR & TRUCK RENTALS

Now available
locally
at

FRONTIER FORD MERCURY

Hwy. 35, Minden

Call Joyce

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Septic
tanks
cleaned
out.

Reasonable rates.
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ALEX KERNOHAN

(formerly Joe Rivers)

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Seasoned firewood
- hardwood
Pick up yard
in Kinmount.
Kindling available.
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Visa & Mastercard

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COUNTY TREE SERVICE

- Dangerous tree removal
- Trimming and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
- Stump removal
- Lot clearing
All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.
CALL JOE OUTRAM
286-1910

4Ctfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

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Home Improvements
Ted Robinson 286-3873
* Quality work by qualified tradesmen *
EnerMark Contractor
10Dtfn

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Professional Estimates
Measuring
Guaranteed Installation
Competitive Prices - Everyday
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Haliburton Village
11Atfn

CARPET CLEANING

Expert, Professional Efficient
Commercial & Residential
Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS
CLEANCARE
286-3452

5ctfn

COTTAGE CARE

* Additions * Renovations
* Chimney Repairs
* Chimney Sweeps
* Basements * Garages
* Lot Clearing * Roofing
Reasonable
Call Norm 286-6049
anytime.

11Etnf

STAFFORD MONUMENTS

CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

Due to the recession, we have not increased our prices since 1990. With our low overhead we are able to offer you the best quality granites, workmanship and service at low prices. Plus we pay the G.S.T.

We do cemetery engraving and bronze work.

TERMS AVAILABLE

Indoor showroom located at:
12 NORTH STREET
FENELON FALLS
(Behind Fenelon Falls Secondary School)
Dial Fenelon Falls (705) 887-4009

SERVICES

Highland Sharpening
Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

LYDDIATT'S TOWING

4 x 4 unit
Driveways ploughed and sanded
24 hr service
Dispatch from 286-2303
12BCD1A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KARAOKE

For Rent or For Sale
Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atfn

Every Friday Night, Mr. D's Donuts and Restaurant, Heritage Plaza, Minden, features: Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed potatoes, vegetable and cabbage salad for only \$5.95. 6Etnf

The LADURANTAYE kids are now selling Wilson Kid's Christmas trees. Please call 286-2088 or stop in at Dreams Come True Stained Glass for your quality spruce or scotch pine.

Merry Christmas!

11E12AB

Christmas Craft sale at Agnes Jamieson Gallery continues until December 19. The quality and variety of gift items is outstanding. Don't miss it. 12AB

CANPOWER SKATE

Improve your skating skills. Join the Canpower Skate program being offered December 21, 22, 23, 24, 27 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. daily at the Minden Arena. The Canpower Skate program is sponsored by the Minden Figure Skating Club. Boys and girls of all ages are welcome. Cost is \$60 per child. For registration and additional information, please call 489-2020. 12AB

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Branch 129 - Haliburton
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Thursday, December 31, 1992
9 p.m.
Midnight Buffet
Tickets at Legion -
\$30.00 couple.
12BC

AUTHORIZED LAWN-BOY SALES & SERVICE

Factory Trained Mechanics

MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING ADULT SKATE PROGRAM

The Minden Skating Club is planning an adult skate (18 yrs +) for a ten (10) week period commencing January 8, 1993 on Friday evenings 8 to 9 p.m. Cost of program is \$65, which includes a \$14 C.F.S.A. Fee. Contact Nick Pawluch 286-1562 or Brendan Berube 286-3515 with any questions and to register. Maximum registration is 10. 12B

Need a Trapper's Licence?
Apply now for a trapper's course. Limited enrolment. Call Gord 454-3641 or Henry 754-4497. 12BC

You've driven by the Rails' End Gallery a million times but haven't yet come in so COME IN THIS WEEK during our annual Christmas Sale. You'll discover a beautiful display of original, hand made craft and art; unique gifts for the special people on your Christmas list! Open Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. until December 24 at noon. Information: 457-2330. 12B

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY,
in crisis or depressed?
Call TELECARE at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960
12A-2D

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A. at
286-3950 or 286-4231

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to all our friends and relatives
Carl and Scott Walker

Thinking of you and Wishing you All a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy New Year.
Your friend, Mary Windover.

I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by Brian Church.
Joan Church. 12BC

REWARD

is offered for information regarding the theft of a yellow FISHER SNOW PLOUGH, 'A' frame, stolen from the south shore of Minden Lake recently. If you have information regarding this theft, please contact Crime Stoppers at 800-563-8477 or

286-2479

RATES-PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge to 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word.

\$1. discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing).

Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50.

Obituaries - \$15; Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements - \$10.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON



PITCH-IN AND RECYCLE



DON'T TURN YOUR CAT INTO A DOG.

Tune Up NOW For The Winter Fun Ahead

Book now for a pre-season tune-up.

We repair all makes and models.



The only place snowmobilers can get Genuine Arctic Cat® Parts & Accessories is from an Authorized Arctic® Arctic Cat Dealer.

USED SLEDS MILEAGE (miles)

1992 EXT 550	1300
1991 JAG SOLD	1200
1990 EXT 530	3900
1989 PANTHER	1400
1990 PANTHER	700
1992 EXT 550 SP	1000
1988 EL TIGRE 6000	2500
1990 CHEETAH TOURING	225
1979 JOHN DEERE TRAILFIRE 340	
1989 YAMAHA OVATION D.L.	2600
1989 SOLD SAGARI SAGA	3200
1991 PANTERA 440 LC - mint	
1991 COUGAR - 2 up, reverse	

1993 MODELS NOW AVAILABLE

ARCTIC CAT JAG DELUXE
ARCTIC CAT LYNX DELUXE
ARCTIC CAT STD. JAG
ARCTIC CAT PANTERA EFI
ARCTIC CAT CHEETAH TOURING

USED SLEDS ARE GST FREE

BUY WHERE YOU RIDE

FOX SHOCK SERVICE

SLEDS FOR PARTS: '90 Prowler, '90 Wildcat, '87 Cougar, '86 El Tigre 6000, '80 El Tigre 5000, '80 El Tigre 6000.

-- Many new/old stock Arctic Cat parts --

CONEYBEARE MOTORS

Highway 121, Haliburton (705)457-3614

Canadian "TOP CAT" Service Award Winner.
We have been Arctic Cat Dealers for 24 years.



1992 CLEAN SWEEP CLEARANCE

We're clearing out all our In-Stock '92 Appliances at "incredible" clean sweep prices.

-- Shop Early For Best Selection --

Free layaway until Christmas

MOYNES

FURNITURE

286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word.
Legal Notices--\$15: Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10.
Display charges (bold face, centering, all caps, unjustified lines)--\$1/line.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincerest thanks to all friends, relatives and neighbours who so kindly sent cards, phoned and visited me during my recent stay in Scarborough Centenary Hospital, Cardiac Care Unit, also Toronto General Hospital where I had major heart surgery on October 28, 1992. Special thanks to Dr. Don Noble of Peterborough, Dr. Michael Stuparyk, Centenary Hospital, Dr. Baird and Associates, Toronto General Hospital and all nursing staff.
Robert Minto.

To all the kind folks who served the Thursday teas at Hyland Crest, a big thank you for your wonderful cooperation. Best wishes for a very happy Christmas. May 1993 be good to you and yours.
Nancy Cook.

The Minden Branch of the Canadian Red Cross extend our sincere thanks to the Altar Society of Our Lady of Fatima Church for permitting us to display and sell our craft work at their annual Christmas Luncheon. It is such a pleasure to work with these ladies each year.
Helen Burton,
Creations Chairman.

CARDS OF THANKS

BURK,
Timothy Edward (Tim)
at Minden Hospital on Tuesday, December 8, 1992, in his 22nd year, beloved son of Ron and Anne Burk of Lochlin, dear brother of Jack and Sharlene and Craig and his fiancée Jennifer, uncle of Tarryn, fondly remembered by his aunts, uncles and cousins. Tim will be sadly missed by his many friends.
Rest at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Thursday, December 10 at 11 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Rotary Building Fund or the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

IN MEMORIAM

FRANCIS, Edward (Ted) - In loving memory of a dear Dad and Grandfather who passed away December 11, 1968. Dad, the days we walked together
The days we worked side by side,
It often comes to mind how lucky we were to have had a special friend like you to be our guide.
To have known you was a pleasure
To have lost you, a deep regret,
But Dad with the memories you left us to treasure,
You are one person we shall never ever forget.
Lovingly remembered by son John, Rhonda and grandsons Ted and Darnell.

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